day; colder tonight.

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# **RUSSIA FACES** INTERNAL CRISIS LIBERAL GROWTH

# Rival Influences are Now Secretly Engaged.

in Bitter Struggle for Imperial Support-The Liberal Movement is Gaining Strength.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—Russia is facing a great internal crisis which, in the minds of intelligent Russians, overshadows in importance all questions relating to foreign policies. A new, broad and liberal movement seems not only under way, but gaining momentum daily; and the best feature of it is that it is entirely divorced from any radical revolutionary propaganda. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the minister of the interior, has tion of Charles and Calvert counties. had reluctantly answered the quesgiven the movement impetus, but has done so against the most powerful influences, and behind the scenes a bitter struggle is waging for imperial support. During the coming week the first test of strength is likely to occur. the result of which may make much for the history of Russia.

The policy of reaction, which had grown steadily since the accession of Alexander III, seemed suddenly to lose its main bulwark when Minister Plehve fell. With the advent of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky and his frank appeal for a policy of mutual confidence between government and people, a tremendous liberal redound occurred, raising, perhaps unjustifiably, high hopes and aspirations.

The Russian policy as regards Finland, if not reversed, has been greatly ameliorated, and the Finnish national diet will meet next month. The oppressive activity of the police throughout the empire has been large ly relaxed, banishment by administrative order has been abolished, hundreds of political prisoners exiled to Siberia have been recalled: the Jews have received assurances of the dawning of a brighter day; the doors have been thrown open at two of the biggest trials proceeding in Russia (the Schumann treason trial and the Jewish trial at Gomel), and the method of treating student demonstrations has been radically changed. Persuasion is being substituted for Cossack charges. But nowhere are the changes so marked as in the matter of the press. After years of the strictest censorship Russian papers suddenly found their voices within the last fortnight, and were remarkably plain-spoken in the discussion of international affairs.

# Port Arthur Blockade.

London, Nov. 14.—The Telegraph's months. Cheefoo correspondent today says the Japanese blockade of Port Arthur ex tends 20 miles seaward.

# England's Comm'ssioner.

- London, Nov. 14-It is reported that : Admiral Sir Lewis Anthony Beaumont has been appointed British repre ther attempt has been made byfriends cently called troops are dispatched to first man that crossed the threshold making arrangements to file action Manchuria.

# To Double Track Railway:

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14-It is offcially announced that the emperor has approved plans for the double tracking of the Siberian railroad.

## Russian Cruiser Damaged. Tokyo, Nov. 14,-It is reported that

the armored cruiser Gromobol struck a rock and was severely damaged at Vladivostok. It is understood that the accident happened during a trial of the Gromoboi after repairs on her had been completed. It is said that she returned to her berth in a sinking condition, surrounded by a fleet of smaller craft, which kept her affoat, and that she was redocked. If the report is true it assures the continuance of Jactivity of the Viadivostok equation.

# Minor Engagements.

Tokye, Nov. 14.—The Manchurian army headquarters telegraphs: "In the direction of the left army the enemy gliacked from Latuchental Nov. 11. at 12:20 o'clock in the morning. They were repulsed. On Nov. 9 200 infantry and 300 cavalry appeared in the direction of Siaozaita. Our force stationed there repulsed them. The Russians marched to Machuantzu. The Russian losses were 60. Ours were six."

small except in the case of tobacco, glassware, beverages and kerosene. exclusively of Chinese production, are also to enjoin the sale of bonds. increased.

European bird known as the northern they have jurisdiction 46 handsome bright luster. The stone cut retails blue-throat has been proved to travel ambulances, many of them costing at \$25 to \$50 per carat, and New from Central Africa to the German \$500. The money was raised by means | York jewelers are taking all they can kin and Speaks, we erenominated at Crean, a distance of 1,690 miles, mak- of football matches and other athletic, get, as there is a fad for the jewel in the state guard mering. The election a woman up in a lumatic asylum--but lake boats made trips though delayed, the pleasure she derives from abusing ing the journey in nine hours.

# **ASHTABULA**

Visited by Fire Monday Morning Causing Loss of \$16,500-Families Lost Everything.

Ashtabula, O., Nov. 14-Peccard's lothing store, Hare's restaurant and Laird & Sons' building burned this Of His Parents, Sister morning. The fire started in the restaurant. The total losses are \$16,500. Two families in the Laird building lost everything.

# DIVIDED

Will be the Maryland Electoral Vote-Seven Democrat's and One Republican.

land's delegation to the electoral col- the family residence on fire afterlege will be split, consisting of one ward to conceal the crime. Weber Republican and seven Democrats. The took his arrest very coolly. The arofficial count of the ballots cast last rest took place immediately after he Tuesday is completed with the excep- left the witness stand and after he The result of the official count for tions propounded to him by Coroner these counties may alter the figures Shepard, the district attorney, and slightly, but can not change the general result, as the difference between the highest Republican candidate, excepting the one elected, and the lowofficial count in the two uncanvassed counties can change.

## Fatai Quarrel.

Martinsville, Ind., Nov. 14.—Albert Bowman was shot and killed by Edward Thomas during a quarrel at Lov isville. Thomas fled, but was pursued and captured at Gosport. Jealousy is assigned as the cause of the quarrel.

# **KUROKI**

Brilliant Japanese Commander Is Reported to Have Been Killed by a Shell.

Moscow, Nov. 14.-Nemirovich Danchenke, a Russian war correspondent. telegraphing from Mukden says the are confirmed. According to his vereral Kuroki, tearing out a portion of Oct. 4 at Liaoyang and his body was sent to Japan. A rumor is persistently circulated that a kinsman of the mikado, Siaosandi, literally "Little Third Prince," has been appointed to succeed General Kuroki.

# Gen. Wallace Not III.

Lew Wallace is much annoyed by the one used by the man who held up the reports that he is critically ill. He is bank. in better health now than for two

# Scared Off the Mob.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 14.—There have been no further developments in the Wanted by a Workman Who Was Inattack made on the hospital here in which Frank Christian, the slayer of Fred Tharpe, lies wounded. ing the affair which ended in Tharpe's

# Secretary Hay's Brother.

army, retired, in the seventieth year eral months.

# Were Assassinated.

is announced of the vicar Catholicus for the accident. Ahtemar, together with his secretary, The distance he fell by measurenear Van. It is presumed they were ment, was 25 feet. assassinated.

# Elder, Assassinated.

James Smith, 70, was assassinated as dismantled flat in East Fifty-first he sat at supper in his home at Spring street, from which they had been dis-Fork, Breathitt county. The fatal possessed on Friday, two sisters. shot was fired by parties concealed in Louise E. and Valerie Attel, 44 and heavyunderbrush 30 feet from Smith's 38 years respectively, were found house. Winchester rifles were used. dead. In the mouth of each was a Smith is said to have been a relative rubber tube which connected with the of "Bad" Tom Smith, who was a leader in the terrible French-Eversole feudal war. It is stated that Elder Smith was connected with many had decided to die together after talkmountain feuds. Officers are searching for the assassins.

# Bonds are Valid.

Tokyo. Nov. 14.—A draft of the war loday upheld the validity of the \$300, for the benefit of medical science." measure which the government plans 930 city bonds and declared the limitato submit to the diet, which is to meet tion of the eight per cent of tax duplion Nov. 28, shows a proposed increase cate, which the city is allowed to asin import duties of \$750,000. Divided sume under the Longworth act does among a large number of articles, the rot apply to debts contracted before increase on individual articles is the act. Tax payers had brought the formia specimens. The stones come suit to enjoin the payment of interest from Mesa Grande, San Diego county, on nearly all outstanding city bonds where the discovery of it created The duties on a number of articles, on the ground that they are illegal and much excitement. It is claimed the one American office have been killed snow, which is sweeping the Atlantic Cr Naturalus.

The police of Lancashire have pre-In one unbroken necturnal flight the sented to the townships over which color and shade, and all of them of

# YOUNG WEBER UNDER ARREST

# FOR THE MURDER

and Brother.

Prisoner Has Nothing to Say to the Police-Latest Theory of Auburn Tragedy.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 14 .- The police authorities here have placed under arrest Adolph Weber, who is charged with the murder of his parents, sister and young brother last Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.-Mary- Thursday night, and with having set several of the jurymen.

The latest theory in the Weber murder, case is that the murderer shot the father first; then, as the sister apest Democrats, is 581 more than the peared in the hall, he shot her, and CONVENTION OPENED MONDAY then the mother, seeing what had been done, screamed and started from him when he shot her. She continued on across the room and, raising her left hand, took down the telephone receiver to call for help, at which time she received the second shot, which penetrated the body just under the left arm. The child, being the only ene left, the murderer struck him over the head and felled him. The operator at the central telephone office says that the line that the Weber residence is on showed "busy" at about a half hour before the fire was

Weber's description is said to tally with that of the robber who recently robbed the bank here. It will be recalled that after the daring robbery in the middle of the day the robber drove rapidly down the road leading reports of the death of General Kuroki toward Newcastle for about a half mile and then left the rig and took to the sion a splinter of a shell struck Gen- hills. At this time E. S. Palmer went to his home and, being an expert rifle tions in the matter. Gompers will be his breast and abdomen. He died on shot, took his rifle with him and went after the robber. Upon reaching the spot where the buggy was abandoned the opposite side of the road from that which the robber was supposed to he found him to be Adolph Weber. Julius Weber missed one of his homemade money bags about this time, Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 14-Gen. which tallied very closely with the

# DAMAGES

jured at Thornville -- He Fell 25 Feet. .

Lancaster, O., Nov. 14-Wm. "Monk" hands of Attorney C. M. Courtright and Washington, Nov. 14.—Secretary of the amount asked for will be \$10,000 State Hay has received a dispatch an- Mr. Landerfelt has been unable to nouncing the death of his brother, work since the accident and it is doubt Major Leonard Hay, United States ful if he will be able to work for sev-

of his age. He died at the Hay home- He claims that Mr. Bope had removstead in Warsaw. The late Major ed the scantling that held the scaffold Hay was the head of the family in this upon which he and his partner, Joseph Wallace, were working upon the root. had said nothing to either of them Constantinople, Nov. 14 .- The death about it, and that he was responsible

# Sisters Die Together.

New York, Nov. 14.-Locked in each Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 14. — Elder other's arms, on the bare floor of a chandelier. In the hand of the younger woman was an open letter, written in German, which stated that the sisters ing the matter over for a week, and requesting that they be buried in one grave. "For this consideration," the Tiffin. O., Nov. 14-Judge Schroth letter continued, "we give our bodies

# Tourmaline Stones.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.-A collecvalued at \$15,000, was added to the state mining bureau's exhibit of Call collection sent to San Francisco is the most valuable ever gotten together, Philippines, there being specimens of every known ashionable New York circles.

# IN JAIL

The Jacksons Driven by Cold and Hunger to Surrender.

Charleston, W. Va. Nov. 14. - The brothers, Ed and George Jackson, of Montgomery, for whom rewards have been offered by both state and county authorities, have surrendered and are now in the county jail at Charleston. The men had been se creted in an abandoned coal mine just cutside Montgomery, and were driven to surrender by hunger and cold. The officials took the men around the town of Montgomery and by a roundabout way brought the prisoners to Charleston to avoid a riot or lynching. which would have evidently occurred had the citizens of Montgomery discovered that the Jackson brothers had been apprehended. The men are charged with the killing of Sheriff Daniels and John Rolf, a prominent citizen of Montgomery.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

lever Before Has a More Serious Line of Work Been Cut Out for the Delegates.

Sa Francisco, Nov. 14.-The annual convention of the Americann Federation of Labor opened today with a good attendance. Delegates were present representing approximately 16,000 voters and about 2,000,000 workers. Never before in the history of the organization has a more serious line of labor been cut out for it, and the delegates are determined to devise ways and means and outline policies calculated to squarely meet the various sitnations. Important onestions to be considered include the open shop. Delegates feel the federation is strong. enough to cope with employes associaopposed for re-election by Vice President Duncan. With both sides lined up forces are confident. The question he noticed a man climbing the hill on of supporting positial questions in favor of labor legislation and exclusion of Japanese are to be taken up. A have taken. Upon overtaking the man big parade preceded the opening of the convention. The meeting is expected to last two weeks.

# WATSON

Gives Out a Statement of His Plans For Organization of the People.

New York, 707, 74. — Thomas 16. president, gave out the following visitors back to the city. On the restatement: "Mr Roosevelt's majority sentative on the North Sea commist of the dead man to secure the person Landerfelt who was seriously injured two things: one was the immense perover Mr. Parker was due mainly to the second division of infantry guards dent surgeon, drew a revolver and inwill be called out as soon as the re- formed the mob that he would kill the Thernville last Saturday, is in the city self, and the other was the immense unpopularity of Mr. Cleveland's second administration. My own plans for Christian was cut in the stomach dur- against the contractor, W. W. Bope, for the future embrace a complete organcarelessress that resulted in his in- ization of the people along the lines jury. The case has been placed in the of those of Jeffersonian democracy, the re-establishment of reform papers. and a systematic propaganda of Jeffersonian principles in order that in 1908 there shall be a party of genuine epposition to the Republican party and its present policies. Mr. Bryan has no more right at the present time to say what the Democratic platform shall be in 1908 than any other distinguished Democrat. For the next four years the Democratic creed must re main what the S: Louis convention of 1904 made it, and the machinery of the party must remain in the hands of the men who now hold it."

# RICH MAN'S WIFE

Charged With Horse Stealing by the Livery Stable Man.

Laporte, Ird., Nov. 14.-At Fremont, trains were three or more hours late. a little hamlet in Steuben county, Mrs. Cora McCone is in custody On October 23, 1892, a weman visited the livery barn of Frank Barbee in Quiney, Mich., and hire an outfit, stating that she would return it the following day. The rig was never recovered and trace of the world; despite vigorous search, was not see red until Sunday. Earber positively a serts that Mrs. McCone, who is the wife of a wealthy man, is the woman who engaged the set is in a particularly even-red condi-

Washington, No. 19.-A Manifa cable says that nit. native scouts and by bandits on the est coast of Samar. Dick, McMar n and Speaks.

## Columbus, O., New 14-Major General Dick and Briga . . r Generals McMa-

will be on November 2L

# EASTERN CITIES

# WERE CUT OFF BY BIG STORM

Atlantic Coast Visited by Stiff Gale.

Washington Snowbound and New York Cut Off by Fierce Storm-The Wires Paralyzed.

New York, Nov. 14-Net since 1887 has communication between New York and the balance of the country been in such a condition of collapse as today. Earring the operation of a few telephone wires to Baltimore and Philadelphia the wire service is completely knocked out by Sunday's terrific storm. The damage to wires is the most serious the telegraph companies have met in many years. It is spread over a wide area. Repair gangs were burriedly started out last night by special trains over all the railroad imes, north, west and south. The camage about New York to the wires is the worst in history. No wires are left north of Baltimore nor between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. Much trouble also exists south of Washington, where the storm first appeared Owing to the width of the storm's path much delay to railway traffic is anticipated, as the telegraph largely controls the movements of trains at Elko. Buffalo is not seriously affected.

A volunteer craw of the harbor police, after one of the most desperate attempts at rescue in the history of the department, brought ashore eleven men from the ferryboat. Port Morris, which was driven aground and wrecked on the rocks off College Point last night. The ferryboat ran into a snow and sleet storm of such violence as absolutely to shut out the shore lights. The heavy sea forced the craft on the rocks in such a position that it was Plain she would soon go to pieces. The the Edsen, of the health department, reach Port Morris five times ineffectu- it is reported, were killed, and 60 ally and then put back to the New were injured. An intermittent fasil-York shore. The captain called for volunteers to man a lifeboat and try to take a line to the ferry.- Meantime a launch from the Edson ran under stern of the Port Morris and took off eleven passengers, the crews declining Must be Attractive-One of the Reto leave the craft while there was a chance to save her. The launch attempted to make shore but could not eccure any headway against the wind and was filling when the harbor Patr lifeboat, manned by six policemen reached her and took off all hands

The launch was abandoned. Three prisoners confined on the is and in East river for petty offenses, are thought to have lost their lives in the storm on Sunday. They were Watson, late Populist candidate for rusties," and had rowed a party of turn trip the boat was caught in the high seas, which swept them out of

sight. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14 .-- A snow, wind and rain storm caused an almost complete prostration of electric light, telegraph, telephone, and trolley cars. A number of accidents were occasioned by the heavily charged wires but so far as known there have been no fatalities. With the exception of a few Western Union wires to Philadelphia and New York, Baltimore is out off from communication with the other points of the country. The local weather observer sent out a warning to masters of vessels to the effect that a second storm is fast traveling up the Atlantic coast. Washington Snowbound.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- As the result of a snowstorm Washington for several hours was completely cut off from telegraphic and telephone communication with the ourside world. Both the Western Union and the Postal Tele graph companies reported severe damage to their wires and their inability to get any messages through. Inquiry at the railway stations developed the

Crew Missing. Wood's Hole, Mass., Nov. 14.-The two masted schooner Earcularius, Captain Nason, of Rockland, Me., went about three-quarters of a mile east of Tarpulin Cove, on the island of Naushon. The seas are breaking over the craft mast-head high. No trace of the crew has been found, and fears are entertained for their safety. The vestion and the chances of her being

# New York Cut Off.

saved are slight.

from the south and west by a fiere scaboard. The storm of wind and rain has come up the coast with almost evelonic speed. It was central off Cape Haueras, although its force was tained a velocity of to miles an hour in | nand's forchead over the left eye. felt far to the northward,

Once upon a time they tried to shut she kept right on talking.

# **AIRSHIP**

To be Built This Winter Will Try to Go Over and Under the Brooklyn

Tole lo, O., Nov. 11.-Ray Knabenshue, who successfully sailed the airshin "Arrow" at the World's Fair will Alleged He Fired a Store attempt to rail an airship under and over the Brooklyn bridge early in the spring. Inventor Baldwin and Knabenshue will spend the winter in California working on a new airship.

# BATTLE

With Cattle Thieves-One Outlaw is Dead and Another Jailed Mortally Wounded.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 14,-One outlaw is dead and another is in jail mortally wounded as the result of a desperate battle between cattle thieves and officers near Deeth, Nev. Sherift Clarke and deputy of Elko county caught Jim McKelvey and Charles Intation. He asserts the charge is due Winslow in the act of skinning a steer of the Graham brand. When called the way to California to take him back upon to surrender they dropped be- for trial. hind the carcass of the animal and began firing at the officers. The latter sought shelter, and for 20 minutes a duel continued. Finally McKelvey sprang to his feet and fired. The shot was returned and McKelvey fell dead. A few minutes later Winslow surrendered and was found to be mortally wounded. He was placed in fail

# RIOTING

In Streets of Rio Janeiro—Scores of People are Killed or Wounded in the Fighting.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 14 .- The opposition to the compulsory vaccination led to fierce rioting. The troops repeatedly charged the mob, barricades were erected, water and gas mains rignals of distress were answered by were cut, plunging the city into darkness, and streetears were burned. The demonstration had every characterdisaster. The steamer Patrol tried to istic of a revolution. A dozen people,

# LANDSCAPE

quisites for Proposed Tuberculosis Hospital.

Columbus, Nov. 14.-For the guidnce of localities seeking the site for the State Sanitarium for Tuerculosts matter in charge issued this circula: of infermation:

"The site shall include not less than 5) acres, 860 feet above the sea level. The land must offer a pleasing landscape. The soil must be dry, pure easily dramed and at least 100 acres shall have good agricultural qualities. An abundant supply of pure water shall be easily accessible. The site must he not more than three miles from a cailway station and not less than one mile from any city or vil-

# He Was Too Bashful.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 14.—Hugh Pogne died last night from the effects of morphine taken with suicidal intent. He left a note saving he was too bashful to make life successful.

## TEACHER EMPLOYED FOR ONE PUPIL. Marysville, C., Nov. 14-Miss Bertha

Connolly, who teaches school in Alien township, has the distinction of only having one scholar, Andrew Fox, who has attended school during the entire term all by himself.

Youngstown Mill Starts.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 14.-The seven-inch mills plant of the finishing mills of the lower plant, American fact that trains were departing on Steel company, started this morning. schedule time, but that incoming AH the tennage mills of the lower plant will be started double turn.

# Extra Session Predicted.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Congr-seman Babecck, a member of the ways and means committee, declars for tanff resision and predicts Reserved will cell an extra ression of congress after March 4, to revise the fatiff schedules.

## New England Coast Suffered. Busing, Nev. 15- The New England

coast suffered severely from the storm. Shimping remained in the harbors as the result of the storm warning. The New York, Nov. 14. - New York schooner Arosulasions was lost on the was entirely out off for four hours {rocks off Naushor island, and the crow of four perished. The Gipacester life thurricane, accompanied by rain and savers rescued the crew of the school-

## Wind 60 Miles an Hour. Cleveland, Nov 14-The Wind at-

the storm last night and today. Extensive damage was done to wires. Sereral minor accidents are reported. The land experiencing rough seas. her husband,

# AN OHIO MAN IS ARRESTED ON

AN OLD CHARGE

27 Years Ago.

Retired Capitalist Says the Arrest Is the Result of Spite Work- A

Confession.

San Jose, Cal, Nov. 14-George B Letenor, a retired capitalist of this city, has been arrested on a charge of arson, alleged to have been committed in Montpelier, O, 27 years ago. It is charged that Letcher set fire to the store of C. Wynn in Montepeller in 1877. Wynn collected the insurance. It is now alleged that Wynn recently, confessed that he fired the store with the assistance of Letcher. Letcher lived here 12 years and has a high rep-

to spite. G. H. Fox, of Columbus, is on

Mansfield, O., Nov. 14. - Chief of Police Weil returned from Chicago Junction, O., and says he has sufficient evidence to convict the five men arrested there Saturday with burglar tools and nitroglycerin of blowing the safe in the office of the Standard Oil company here. Homer Cronewell, an employe of the company, identified the revolver taken from one of the men as stolen from the office here. Chief Weil will bring the five men back to Mansfield from Norwalk for trial on the charge of safe-blowing and burglary, Captain Ryan of the Baltimore and Ohio detective force having waived claim to them.

## Soldiers Indicted.

Athens, O. Nvo. 14.—Sergeant John Lott was indicted on the charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Corporal Charles Clark on the streets of Athens during the National Guard encampment last August. Indicted with Lott are eight others, all members of the Fourteenth United States battery, as follows: Charged only with rioting, H. M. Snyder, J. P. Duffy, W. H. Raymond, Edward D. Plumb, C. R. Pearson, John Johnston, A. F. Bar-

## nett and G. B. Davidson. Automobilist Killed.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14. - Douglass Neare a well known insurance man. was killed near Coney Island, east of this city, by going over an embankment in his automobile. He was running at a very high speed. The auto-Fatients the commission having the mobile was wrecked. Miss Dolores Farlowe, who was riding beside Neare, was so seriously injured that she will die. John Martin and Miss Grace Rose, who occupied the rear.

# seat, were not injured.

Priest Dead. Washington C. H., O., Nov. 14.-Father Michael J. Kelley, rector of St. Colman's Catholic church of this city, died from pneumonia, aged 36 years. He had been ill for three weeks. Deceased leaves a father and sister in Cincinnati and two brothers in Brooklyn, N. Y. He came to St. Colman's from St. Raphael's, Springfield, five years ago, and was greatly

beloved by his congregation. Cannon Explodes at a Belling. Cleveland, O., Nov. 14.-By the bursting of an improvised cannon at a double wedding at North Mayfield, near here, two men were seriously injured and several others painfully. hurt. Leonard Lentz lost a finger and was badly hurt about the head. John' Hager lost part of his hand and was

bruised about the face and body. Father Kills Son and Self. Hamilton, O., Nov. 14. - Adolph

Hummel, 59, killed his son, Frank Hummel, 32, and then killed himself. He also shot at his wife. The father was intoxicated and was abusing his wife. Frank Hummel was attempting to defend his mother from the assaults of his father when the shooting began.

## Tug Founders. Cleveland, O., Nov. 14 .- The large

tuz John Gregory was caught in a heavy windstorm near the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, in this city, and suph. Captain Minney was drowned and three members of the crew were rescued by the lifesaving crew. The tug was valued at \$20,000.

## Lost His Saloon. Cleveland, O., Nov. 14.-Thomas H.

Kavanaugh bet his saloon against \$2,500 that John M. White, Democratic candidate for council from the Ninth' ward, would be elected. He lost. Michael & McDouough were the winners, and they have taken possession. Boy Accidentally Killed.

## Columbus, O., Nov. 14. - Ferdinand Bommer, 12, was accidentally killed

by a ball fired from a flobert rifle in the hands of his brother Joseph, 16, The latter fell, the piece was discharged, and the bullet entered Ferdi-A woman is so selfish that she isn't

even willing to let other people share

TWO SIDES.

How She Came to thange Her Mind

About Life Insurance.

"Why don't you get your life insur-

ed?" asked Mrs. Spadington. "I was

talking to an agent yesterday, and aft-

or what he told me it seems to me that

every woman who has children ought

to take out insurance. Who can tell

what might happen to your husband?

The agent mentioned a case that was

very paracire. The morning had bee

carrying heavy insurance for several

years, but they never thought of hav-

ing the wife's life insured. Like so

many of the rest of us I suppose they

with their little ones he would be able

to go on carning a living for them just

the same as before or perhaps it never

occurred to them that he might not be

the first to go. Well anyway, the wife

died and left him with three children

to care for. She hada't been gone six

months before he was taken down with

paralysis-made utterly helpiess-so

there were those poor, helpless tots

hardly a dollar laid away to be used

for their support. Think how much

more sensible it would have been if the

wife had carried at least a few thou-

sand dollars' worth of insurance in-

stead of leaving it all for the husband

to do. I'm going to take out a policy

right away. No one can ever tell what

"Yes, that's all very true," replied

Mrs, Gidger, as she wiped away a sym-

pathetic tear, "but-b-b-but suppos-

ing you had your life insured and you

died and your husband got married

again and the other woman should

manage to get hold of the money

Rather Insinuating.

mine," growled the wealthy old gentle-

"I'd like to thrash that son-in-law of

"He said he was living on little or

"Yes. He is living on me."-Kenne-

Her Only Trouble.

baby has been crying for two weeks!

Mrs. Stubbs-Why, nature is giving

Mr. Stubbs-Well, nature may be all

right in some ways, but she is certain-

A Sensible Conclusion.

naughtiness all day. At bedtime she

seemed in a somewhat chastened mood.

and her aunt suggested that she should

Obeyed Her Strictly.

"Never let us hear from you again."

"It shall be as you desire," he an-

A month later he was at the front

as a war correspondent with the Japa-

nese army.-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Where Her Cheek Rested.

Tom-If I was going to call on a nice

girl I think I'd get dressed in my best.

Why don't you wear that new coat of

Dick-Oh, the cloth is too rough and

scratchy! I'm engaged to this girl, you

Mensarements.

is measured by his pocketbook?"

"Do you think a man's importance

"Certainly not!" answered Senator

It Wasn't.

Dr. Gunbusta-It isn't. I had it cut

Things lon Sometimes Sec.

Hero worship.

Voice.

bas!" said the visitor.

American.

"What a musical voice your postman

"Yes," replied Mrs. Highmore; "he is

our best mail vecalist."-Cincinnati En-

The Artful Dodger.

Wagger-They say that old Con-

Gagger-Yes. That's what the tax

An American.

(blves" has played smash with many a

"Heaven helps those who help them

ponnes, the banker, has untold wealth,

collector suspents.—Town Topics.

- New York American.

out last year. - New York Press.

know.—Philadelphia Press.

Washington Star.

was in you.

Mildred had been full of pranks and

ly a slow dentist.-Boston Herald.

What is the matter with him?

Mr. Stubbs-Goodness, Martha, the

him."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Why so?" asked the friend.

"Well, is that anything?"

may happen."

nothing."

bec (Me.) Journal.

him his teeth, John.

Lippincott's Magazine.

crat.

she cried, her eyes flashing.

thought that in case he was left alone

# FOOTBALL NEWS.

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# **TOUCHDOWNS**

WERE MADE IN REGULAR ORDER HAD AN EASY THING IN GAME AT BY NEWARK

In the Game Played Saturday After- Granville Boys Defeated Western Renoon Against Zanesville at the Y. M. C. A. Field.

Newark, 71; Zanesville, O.

An even dozen touchdowns, goals! given for rooting.

Newark kicked off to Zanesville at first inside of 45 seconds, was responsithe opening of the game. The ball ble for the defeat of Reserve, for the to score their first touchdown.

Nehls crossed the goal line after great gains. Pine failed in an attempt to kick goal. Score 5 to 0.

Zanesville kicked off to the Licking the locals. Prior crossed the goal line and Pine followed with a goal kick. Score 11 to 6.

Again Zanesville kicked off, this time Pine crossing the line and kick ing goal. Score 17 to 0.

Zanesville kicked off, the pigski falling in the arms of Nehls, who made a big gain. Other gains follow ed closely until Stuck crossed th counting line and Pinc followed with a successful goal kick. Score 23 to Thirty minute haives were played

Zanesville hoped to cutplay Newari in the long run, but at this the failed. Newark refused to be fa tiqued and it was like the Jap march onto Port Arthur. It continued unt the close of the came.

Zanesville again kicked off, this Roudebush-Taylor . For cick-Robinson time to Kinsey, who made a 50-vard gain. Pine followed with a goal kick. score 29 to 0. Newark kicked off to The ball was fumbled by Zanesville and Prior crossed for a goal. Unfailing Pine followed with another goal kick. Score 35 to 0.

Newark again failed at kicking off, Zanesville kicking as a penalty, from the 25-yard line. Pine soon crossed lar stunt, immediately following. Score 41 to 0.

Newark sent the ball into Zanesville territory, the Zancsville boys being held for downs on their 15 yard line. Because of Stuck's holding Phillips, Newark was penalized 15 yards Soon after this, before Newark could score again, time was called and the first half, with its six touchdowns, was

The second half was but the first ralf of the game repeated. Zanes. ville could do nothing with the es of the Newark players and like systematic business tactics Newark forced Zanesville over the last white line regularly, and with seeming case.

Six teuch downs and as many goal Licks in the last half netted an odditional score of 42, making a total of 71 to 0. In this manner the whitewash was made complete and overwhelming. Not once throughout the full hour of play was Newark's goal

ir danger. The line-up of Saturday's game fol

10ws:	31 a m mlm
Zanesville	Newark.
Ebright C	Mitchell
Roberts R. G	Jones
Moore L.	$G,\ldots$ . Hartshorn
Abele R. T	' Moore, Pryor
Jones L.	T Nehls
Johnson R. I	zConley
Dve, Lippencett L. E.	Upson,Davis
George Q	Kinsey
Logsdon R H	
Miller L H.	Hershberg
Philips	Pryor
Whartenby F	B Stuck

Touchdowns: Pine 5, Nehls 1, Pryor 2, Stuck 2, Conley 1, Hartshorn 1. Failed goal, Pine: kicked goal, Pine 11. Referee Hartshorn, Umpire: Lowdy. Linesmen, Goodwin and Me-Gruder, Head Linesman, Baerr of O. S. U. Time of game: two halves of students of Denison on Saturday night thirty minutes each.

# Newark Won.

The Newark Tigers defeated the Co-27 to 0.

Don't miss "When the Bell Tolls," the beautiful melodrama at the Audi torium tonight.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afficted in one way or another. Only one sate, never failing cure. Doan's Oirtment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

# A Legal Mind.

The Parent-Tommy, I've asked you twice if you know who has been at the jam closet and I am waiting for an am-

Ton my-Mamma, I must refuse to give you an answer on the ground that it might tend to discriminate and in- Farm," special engagement for Wedgrade me.

The man who is in the hands of his physician is up against it almost as hard as the political candidate who is in the hands of his friends.

# DENISON

CLEVELAND.

serve by Score of 28 to 4 on Saturday.

For the first time this season the Western Reserve football team was debeing kicked on all but one, by New-Heated, Donison turning the trick at ark, and not a single crossing of the Cleveland Saturday afternoon by the goal line by Zanesville high school decisive score of 23 to 4. The result players tells the story of Saturday's of the game was the biggest surprise. game on the Y. M. C. A. field in New- in Cleveland football circles this sea ark. A number of Zanesville people son, for it was expected that Reserve saw the game, but no chance was would have a wall-away with Denisor, Two fumbles in the first nalf, the

went out of bounds and this was re- team never recovered from the shock peated. This forced Zanesville to kick and before the crimson and white realfrom the 25 yard line. Despite the ized what had happened Denison had penalty Newark took but two min ites scored two touchdowns. Three more were made in the second half. Frowitt kicked a goal from placement from line bucks and end runs had netted the 42 yard line just before time was the same blood in the male line, would un in the second half, saving a shutout, be able to do the trick, but Augus Reserve was completely outplayed in Pointer, raced since last February. both halves. Provitt was the star for county lads who greatly outweighed Reserve, making gain after gain, while the entire Demison team played fast with Shoop carrying of the honors for the game.

The line-up follows:

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	Left End	i
	AllenCurtiss-Barnett	l
n	Left Tackle	
Ю	Shipp	١
V	Left Guard	l
ıe	BaileyMetzger	
h	Center	l
A.	Hixon Countz	
d.	Right Guard	I
·k	HowellCole	ĺ
y	Right Tackle	l
a-	Edwiston Hodgman	l
11	Right End	l
ίl	Shepard Brooks Smith	ļ
	Ouarlerback	١

Shoop Right Half Dye, who was downed in his tracks. Famment-Roudebush .... Boyle-Brooks Fullback Van Voorhis.. .... Prowitt (c)

Left Half

Touchdowns: First half, Pamment, Shoop second half Edmiston 3: failed goals, Edmiston 2. Goal from placement. Prewitt Time of halves, 30 and 25 minutes. Officials, "Cub" Baer of the last white line and did his regul Oherlin, referee: Doc Rayle of Cleveland, umpire. Head linesmen Frank tion. Pelton, of Cleveland. Time keeper, George Collister.

# SATURDAY'S BALL SCORES.

WEST. Michigan 22, Chicago 12 Minresota 28, Wisconsin 0. Northwestern 12, Dimeis 6 Haskell Indian's 12, Nebraska 6. Purdue 27. Indiana 0. Iowa 69, Grinnell 0. Oberlin 4. Ohio State 2. Cornell College 6, Coe 5. Karsas 1: Washington 0. Beloit 16, Warren Academy 0. Drake 46, Simpson 5. St. Louis 17, Missouri 9. Stanford 18, California 0, Lawrence 29, Lake Forest 9, Naperville 23, Monmouth O.  $\Xi$ AST.

Yale 12, Princeton 0. Pennsylvania 18. Carlisle 0. Columbia 32. Cornell 6 Harvard 25, Holy Cross 5, West Point 41, New York University

Annapolis 5. Virginia 6. Brown 41, Colby 0 Georgetown 12, Bucknell 0, Dartmouth 15, Amherst 4, Syracuse 30, Lehigh 9. Williams 73, Vermont 11. Maine 28, Tufts 0. Bowdoin 12, Bates 6. Wesleyan 32, Trinity 6.

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Granville, O., Nov. 14.-A rousing time was had by the enthusiastic over the welcome rews that Denison lad defeated Western Reserve at Cleveland, in a fiercely contested game of foot ball by a score of 27 to 4. The lumbus Cyclones at football at Idie college bell was rung and nearly all Idlewilde Fark Sunday by a score of the students assembled and cheered and yelled for old Denison until their throats were sore. The festivities ended with an immense bon-fire in

front of Shepardson college. Miss Maud Pratt spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Wright of this place.

Mrs. Edson of Zanesville is the guest of her daughter, Miss Vera, of Ring Hall. Mrs. Tight is visiting friends in

Zanesville for a short time. Frank Robinson and Arnold Told spent Sunday at their homes in Cin- is ready to meet any middleweight. He **cannati** 

Mr. H. W. Howe spent Saturday in vewark.

Charles Manley in "Down on the faith in the man. nesday evening. Nov. 16 Seats on sale tomorrow morning at 8:30. 1t

When you want fresh cut flowers, 'phone Baldwin's green house, Prompt

# Sporting Comment.

Ed Geers May Race Gazote Next Season--- The Football Artists.

Gazote, the speedy colt trotter, may prove to be a surprise when he strikes into high class company. He has a record of 2:16% taken in a winning straight heat race over the Decatur (III.) track, where he trotted the second

and third heats in 2:171, and 2:171. He is by Nazote, is three years of age, is a handsome, well turned, rugged appearing youngster and is owned by D. W. De machina of Deca tur. He made but one start this year and has not been strung out. He has been handled very carefully and should train on to a very low record and prove himself a first class race

horse as well. Next season Gazote will be entered in the grand circuit, and it is said that Ed Geers has a covetons eye on him. Whenever Geers look at a horse twice there is "something doing."

The lowering of the amateur pacing record to pole to 2:66 by Mr. Billings and his pair of side wheelers, Prince Direct and Morning Star, was a great with nobody to provide for them and achievement. It was thought Morning Star and Angus Pointer, pacers of when his campaign began on the ice in Canada, proved unsteady to the pole hitch. After an ineffectual trial Prince Direct was substituted for him, and the result was a 2:06 mile.

The little black son of Direct is a pacing wonder. Coming into notice way out in Oregon three years ago as a race horse of highest type for what he could do, he was purchased by M. E. Sturges, who at that time owned Dan Patch, and campaigned by Me-Henry. Like a good many horses brought from the far west to the east, Prince Direct did not do well in his initial campaign in this part of the country, and, although he ultimately paced to a mark of 2:07, he was not

quite as good as had been looked for. It was at the close of the season of 1902 that, hitched for the first time in man. double harness, he and Direct Hal stepped a mile over the Memphis track in 2:0514. This season he has been lame all the time, but in spite of this bas shown himself a great pole horse. The record of 2:06 made with Morn-

ing Star is the best for a pair of pacers with amateur driver, so that one way and another Mr. Billings now has nearly all the honors in the driving line that can come to one man. The 1:56 mile of Dan Patch shows the great pacer to be faster than ever and that Hersey has fitted him to perfec-

The newspaper artists never lose a chance to noke fun at the enthusiastic



OUR STAR HALFBACK AS THE ARTIST SELS

HIM. football warriors. Some of the drawings are wonderfully amusing. The accompanying caricature is one of Sorghum. "A pocketbook couldn't many that have appeared this season hold enough to amount to anything. and shows a daring halfback hurdling It's the bank book that counts." an entire team in an effort to make a touchdown. The look of anxiety on the hurdler's face, graphically reproduced by the artist, is enough to draw tears from the great sphinx near the banks of the Nile.

# TO TOUR THE WORLD.

Ketcham and Cresceus to Race In Hawaii, Australia, Etc.

George H. Ketcham of Toledo, owner, trainer and driver of the world's champion trotting stallion, Cresceus. 2:0214, will soon start out on a tour of the world with his net.

The tour will include a series of exhibition races against the track records and watches on the Pacific slope.

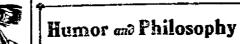
They will then cross the Pacific and try for the track and course records in Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. following this up by a tour of the civilized world, terminating in the Australian bush, with drives against all comers, and then back to their home in Toledo.

# Jack Moffatt's New "Pug."

Jack Moffat of Chicago thinks he has a coming champion in Joe Kosid, who has directed a challenge especially against Tony Saponi, Noah Brusso and Hugo Kelly, all of Chicago, and wih put up a side bet of \$100 to show his

Good Price For Marone.

Marone, a three-year-old trotter by Cicerone, a son of Cecilian, was recently purchased by W. A. Clark, Jr., of Butte, Mont. Price. \$3,000.



By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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I dislike to roam and ramble Through the weeds and reeds and grass, Through the hazel brush and bramble, Through the muck of the morass, Hazel nutting. It seems funny
Joy from this some folks derive-Still, the bee that gets the honey Doesn't drone around the hive.

Much I love to watch sweet Nancy When she's on the tennis court. She's a creature to my fancy. And for me her looks are sunny Only when I sweat and strive. Well, the bee that gets the honey Doesn't hang around the hive.

Hazel nuts and tennis maiden. Both are sweet and tempting too. Nancy, fair and mischiel laden, Will insist that I must do Deeds absurd. It's really funny What odd things she does contrive. Well, the bee that gets the honey Mustn't hang around the hive.

Now, I rather think that hanging Round the hive is just my forte. Better far it suits than bunging Up and down a tennis court. Let who thinks the thing is funny Break his neck and blindly strive, Woo the maiden, einch the honey; I will hang around the hive.

Juvenile Wisdom.



Johnny-What does this mean wher "Great mercy! I never thought of it says the enemy shelled the woods? that. If that agent comes around Willie-Maybe it was a hickory nut again I'll throw scalding water on

> Where Money Fails, Well, is it, after all, worth while

To be a millionaire? A man can sit and watch his pile, But even that is care. His money cannot purchase joy, For when with pain his limb Is racked he cannot hire a boy To have the gout for him.

For raiment and a palace grand, A phaeton and pair, He only has to wave his hand; They come as from the air. But when he has a jumping tooth His money cannot gain The service of a modest youth To grin and bear the pain.

It really would be worth the strife To pile up bales of wealth

If it could buy a peaceful life And great red gobs of health. While it may bring exalted rank And lots to eat and wear, Yet all the money in the bank Can't buy a head of hair.

Made to Be Broken. "Why did Maude break her engage-

ment?" "It's the style. She says a girl is ask God to forgive her, whereupon nothing this season, when half the wo-Mildred exclaimed: "No, I won't! I men are divorcees, unless she is the can't be bothering God all the time!"heroine of at least one romance."

The Baron and the Seer.

The wind is raging through the sky, His stunt the sun begins Now, with a smug, contented smirk. And treats him to an extra dry.

Cause For Grief. "What makes Eilkins look so downhcarted?"

"He has just had his salary increased 10 per cent, and now he figures that his wife will spend double the amount that she has been doing."

It's Coming. Chill the sky and scant the starlight, Damp and dank the night air 15,

And I feel a dull foreboding. Which I know is rheumatiz. Knew the Man.

"Did you hear that Jenks had quit drinking for good?" "No. I hadn't heard. Poor man!

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

When is the funeral to be?"

One girl says that marriage is no Dr. De Style-Your lecture on the aplonger a lottery; it is make good or pendix was immense. I didn't think it pay alimony now.

> Some stories are too good to be true and some are too true to be good.

Reputation is sometimes synonymous with bank account.



When a girl marries a man to get rid of him she usually achieves her object. The meanest man

in the world is any der are out of order. rich man who does not marry and give some woman a often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swampthe chance to reduce Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every his surplus.

A latchkey is the guilty accomplice in many a midnight carousal.

have been known to do it. Almost everybody has an aim in life, wonderful discovery

iamily's table discipline.-Baltimore Dogo't have to. He can afford coal.

# HOME

Of Mayor Fay a Mass of Ruins at Vicginia, Mich-Attempt to Kill the Mayor.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 14.-A terrible explosion occurred in the rear of the residence of Mayor Fay and the handsome building is a mass of ruins. Forturately no one was injured, but it would seem that dynamite was placed in the rear of the house with the intention of killing the mayor as well as wrecking his dwelling. For some time past the mayor has been waging a vigorous warfare upon the violators of the saloon 'aw, and many threats have been made against him.

Mexican Sugar Crop.

planters' union, at a meeting held cent as soon as the planters commence grinding, early next January. Another 10 per cent also will be exported in February or March. Conservatively estimated, the sugar crop of 1905 will reach 250,000,000 pounds. 150,000,000 pounds.

Federation of Labor.

ican Federation of Labor began a two weeks' session in this city. President like it. At druggists. Price 50c Gompers and the members of the executive council being present. In speaking of the convention W. D. Mahon of Detroit, president of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employes, said that the labor outlook was decidedly hopeful, and that this would be one of the busiest sessions in the history of the federation.

Passenger Train Derailed.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.-A northbound Wabash passenger train was partially wrecked in the outskirts of North St. Louis on a sharp curve of the Belt Line tracks of the Merchants' Termi nal company, near the west approach to the Merchants' bridge over the Mississippi, injuring 14 persons. The accident was caused by the wheels of the tender leaving the rails on the curve.

Mill Owner Killed.

Danville, Ky., Nov. 14. — Elijah Beard, 60, who ran a grist mill in Junction City, was caught by the beiting and killed.

Herb W. Edwards Injured. Herb W. Edwards of Des Moines. lowa, got a fall on an icy walk last winter spraining his wrist and bruising his knees. "The next day," he

says, "they were sore and stiff. I was afraid I would have to stay in bed. but I rubbed them well with Chamberlain's Pain Ealm and after a few ap plications all soreness had disappear ed. I feel that his bottle of Pain Balm saved me several days' time, to say nothing of the suffering." This lini-

Packing season is now on; will have trimmings of all kinds. , C. W. Miller, Pork Packer.

A DUSTER

ment is for sale by all druggists.

The coal man greets the weather clerk Drilled by the Lancaster People on the Buren Farm-Two Out of Three are Good.

Laucaster, O., Nov. 14.-The city well on the Andrew Buren farm near the Allegheny quarry, is a duster and the casing is being drawn. The city only has one well now being drilled, but another will be started as soon as the B. P. S. can determine upon a

location.

At present the members of the board are stumped. They don't know where to locate the next well as the territory covered by the city leases has been pretty well shot full of holes and it has been hit and miss with them for some time. Out of the last three wells drilled two were good, but the Buren well was expected to be the best of the three, and turned out to be a dry

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four kours; a sediment or set-

tling indicates an

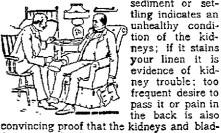
neys; if it stains

your linen it is

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nev trouble: too

frequent desire to



pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so

wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the

back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant It is no evidence that a girl is a necessity of being compelled to go often good match because she flames up eas-during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon It takes a lot of courage to interview realized. It stands the highest for its wona new haby and its parents, but men if you need a medicine you should have the

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You may have a sample bottle of this

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This great curative medicine is a pleasant, safe, and certain of which the planters will control remedy for internal and external use, which never fails to San Francisco, Nov. 14.—The Amer- relieve and cure. Nothing else and \$1.00. Fully guaranteed.

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# Time Cards

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. (In Effect Sunday, May 15, 1984.) EASTWARD.

1	#-Dally 1:15 a.m.
ı	10—Daily
	28—Daily 9:45 a.m.
•	6—Daily 1 % p.m
	32—Dally except Sunday 6:00 p.m
-	36—Sunday only 4:55 p.m
	20—Daily 9:20 p.m
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21—Daily except Sunday 7:30 a.m.
33—Daily except Sunday 7:30 a.m.
7—Daily 9:05 a.m.
19—Daily 12:55 p.m. 

BALTIMORE & OHIO. MAST BOUND. ### BOUND.

Trains. Arrive.

106 Wheeling & Pitts. Ex. 12 45 am
14 Wheeling & Pitts. Ex. 555 am
102 Zancsville Accom ... 8 00 am
104 Baito. & Wash. Ex. 12 25 pm
112 Pittshurg Flyer ... 4 05 pm
114 Col. & Zanes. Accom. .\*7 15 pm
118 From Columbus ... 8 00 pm
18 New York Fast Ex. 8 10 pm
19 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday) ... 7 00 pm
10 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday) ... 7 00 pm

WEST BOUND. | WEST BOUND. | | (Columbus and Newsrk Division.) | | 195 Cin. & St. Louis Fx... 2 40 am | 2 56 am | 111 Zanes. & Col. Accom. . 7 07 am | 7 20 am | 197 Columbus Express . . . . 9 40 am | 9 50 am | 103 Cin. & St. Louis Fx.. 1 35 pm | 1 49 pm | 111 Exposition Flyer . . . . 6 25 pm | 6 30 pm | 115 Columbus Accom. . . . 7 45 pm | 8 20 pm | 49 Col. Ex. (Sunday) . . . 9 10 am | 9 15 am | 15 am

NORTH BOUND.

17 Sandusky Accem. ... 8 00 am

7 Chicago Fast Line ..... 9 00

3 Chicago Mail & Ex. .. 1 35 pm

1 40 pm

5 rhicago Express .... 8 00 pm ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

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C. B. L. & N. ROAD. In effect July 20. Car leaves Newark for Columbus and intermediate stations 6:00 a.m. every

Late car leaves Buckeye Lake at 9:10 p. m. Limited cars leave Newark for Columbus at 8.00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m. Leave Columbus for Newark at 7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. 4:00

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C., N. & Z. ELECTRIC RY, In Effect October 19

In Effect October 19
Cars leave Newark for Zanesville and intermediate stations, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.; 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 10 p. m.
Cars leave Zanesville for Newark and intermediate stations at 6:46, 8:40, 9:40, and 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 2:40, 3:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:40, 9:49 and 11:40 p. m.
Limited cars leave Newark for Zanesville at 8:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 15 p. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 10 p. m. 30 p. m. Limited cars leave common or Newark at 7 a. m., 19 a. m., 1 p. m.,

> GRANVILLE LINE. In Liffeet May 1, 1904.

In I ffect May I, 1904.

Cars leave Newark for Granville 6:00 a. m. every hour to 11 p. m.

Car leaves Granville for Newark 6:30 a. m. every hour to 11:30 p. m.

Car leaving Newark at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. connect with the northbound T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

Cars leaving Newark at 7 (9 a. m and 4:00 p. m. connect with smithbound T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

Sunday schedule same as week day; first ear leaving Newark station at 7:00 a. m.

a. m.
Express car leaves Newerk at 200 p. m.
H. D. PiGG, Ticket Agent.
F. L. MOWRY, Superintendent.

# intermediate stations 6:00 a.m. every hour to 9 p m. Last car fer Columbus at 11:15 p. m. Car leaves Columbus for Newark and intermediate stations 6:00 a.m. every hour to 10:09 p. m. Last car fer Newark at 11:15 p m. Express car leaves Newark at 11:10 a.m. and 5:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Cars leaving Newark at 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p. m. connect at Hebren for South-tound T. & O. C. R. R. trains. Cars leaving Newark from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m. connect at Hebron for Euckeye Lake.

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ONE NIGHT

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# Friday, Oct. 18

S. S. Shubert, in association with Wm A. Brady, presents



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Magnificent scenery, Corgeous costuming, augmented orchestra

rows in dress circle \$1.50; six rows in dress circle and five rows balcony, \$1; four rows in balcony, 75c: box seats \$2; gallery, 25c.

morning. November 15, at 8:30. Mail orders accompanied by cash given prompt attention.

## ONE NIGHT Tuesday Nov. 22 HAL REID'S MASTERPIECE,

# ROANOKE

A STORY OF OLD VIRGINIA.

PRETTY PLAY. SPECIAL SCENERY. SELECT COMPANY PERFECT IN DETAIL.

<del>--</del>:--Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats on sale Monday, November 2:

The ink plant of New Granada is a first the writing is red, but after a her whereabouts. few hours it changes to black.

OF THEODORE BINDER, FAMOUS VIOLINIST, IS DEAD.

The End Came at Her Late Home on North Fifth Street Early Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Binder, aged 81 rears, died at her home, 69 North Fifth street at 4 o'clock Sunday mornhigh after an illness of 18 days with care trouble.

Mrs. Binder was the mother of Theodore Binder, one of the most famous young violinists of the last century. His reputation was international and his randition of the most difficult concertos, followed by the playing of 'Way Down Upon the Snawnee River" or "Home, Sweet, Home," as an encore many a time brought him the enthusiastic accord of thousands in

Theodore Binder was also well known in Newark, and it was his pride and delight to give to Newark andiences the very best in his reper Wednesday, Nov. 16 foire. Every person in this city who follows music, remembers the exquisite staste and wonderful technique of this master of the greatest of musical instruments. His mother was born in Lubbccke

cities.

Frussia, in 1823, and came to Newark with her husband about 50 years ago. She lived at the home where she died ior over 30 years, and was always honored and esteemed by the neighwas a consistent members of the German Lutheran church and her life was a daily exemplification of the Christian religion which she professed. She leaves a husband, Valentine Binder of Columbus, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank P. Connell and Miss Louise C. Binder, both of Newark. The funeral will take place from the

home at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday aft ernoon. It is the earnest wish of the family that the friends of the deceased will attend, but outside of such the services are private. Rev. Michael Schleiffer and Rev. J. C. Schindel will conduct the services, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cem- relatives at Trinway.

## DARIUS TROUT.

Mr Darius Trout, aged 76, died at his home in Madison township about 3 miles east of Newark at 9 o'clock on Sunday night after a year's illness of to his home with the grip. catarrh of the stomach. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Mrs. Nettle In- non, is the guest of Mrs. Hattle Roe, low of Madison township. The funeral at her home on Elmwood avenue. will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home, the interment being made in Cedar Hill ceme-

Charles Manley in "Down on the Farm," special engagement for Wednesday evening. Nov. 16. Seats on sale tomorrow morning at 8:30. 1t

# A Wonderful Medicine.

Magnificent scenery, Gorgeous cosuming, augmented orchestra

Prices—Orchestra \$1.50; first three ows in dress circle \$1.50; six rows in dress circle and five rows balcony, \$1; four rows in balcony, 75c; box seats four rows in balcony, 75c; box seats Sez sale will open Wednesday norning. November 16, at 8:30. Mail orders accompanied by eash given proposed attention.

A wonderful medicine.

Frank Bergen and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bergen, went to Indianapolis today to visit the latter's daughter.

Mrs. Ralph Vance has returned to prove the streaming with blood presamably from a hite by the craved beast, and have a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free, by sending a letter or postal card to Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill. One dose aday of this tonic, laxative Palmetto Wine is a wonder worker for Blood, Lover and Kidneys.

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Mrs. B. H. Brooks and Mrs. H. Millers and Kidneys.

Seventy-five cents at Drug Stores for a large bottle, usual dollar size, but a trial bottle will be sent free and prepaid to every reader of this can have a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine for the Stomach, Flatulency and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and the stomach of Drake's Palmetto Wine for the Stomach, Flatulency and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and the latter's daughter.

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Gun Factory Overworked.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Lack of officers for ordnance duty and the overtaxing of the naval gun factory at Washington continue to be the two most serious problems facing the bu- West Main street. reau of ordnance, according to the annual report of Rear Almiral Newton E. Mason, chief of ordnance, just approved by Secretary Morton. The report says a plan for reorganization of the work of the bureau will be submitted later, with a view to increasing

Mrs. Dav's Still Missing.

Douglas Shoes

the supply of ordnance experts.

from her home on Vail street. A reporter visited the residence Monday afternoon but could not get in, but several neighbors said that she had not been seen at her home. Relatives in East Newark say that the missing wocuriosity. The juice of it can be used man has been seen on Monroe street as ink without any preparation. At but nothing denite can be learned of

Read the Advocate Want column.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks spent Sunday in Columbus.

Thomas Neil went to Outville Monday to drill a well. Miss mma Hutterson of Columbus,

spent Sunday in Newark. Glancey Eherett of Utica, was in

Newark Saturday night. Miss Anna Patch isvisiting in Co-

lumbus for a few days. Samuel Getlach visited friends hera at his former home Sunday. ,

Chicago on a business trip., Charles Diehl of Frazeysburg visited

his sons in this city Sunday. S. J. Sauvel of the Jewett Car

Works, was in Newark Sunday. W. H. Hutchinson of Utica spent Sunday with friends in the city.

John Wells and Orley Hoobs of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday in the city. Miss Kate Boer of Granville, spent

Sunday with Miss Florence Shimel.

W. E. White of East Main street, is visiting his parents at Pomerov 0. City, Pa, after a week's visit in the aggregate \$500.

Miss Kate Murphy and niece, Miss Edna Murphy, spent Sunday in Zanesville.

ter Mrs. J. C. McCarthy in Chicago Junction. Mrs. Ira Kinser of Columbus was

Rees, Sunday.

day in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Penick visited relatives at Martinsburg Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Hulda Prown has returned home after a visit of two weeks with relatives at Trinway.

Probate Judge W. A. Irvine and wife left this morning for St. Louis to at FARMER AND SON ARE KNCCKED tend the World's Fair. Mrs. Hulda Brown has returned

home after a visit of two weeks with Elder E. T. Francis of Lincoln, Neb

s visiting at the home of W. J. Coffman on DeCrow avenue. John Beckford, a well known painter of 459 Clarendon street, is confined

Mrs. Augusta Williams of Mt. Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rosebrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Da-

vidson at their home in London, O. Mr. Will Gray and niece, Miss Elizabeth Courtley of Columbus, visited animal knocked him down. When riding a bicycle on West Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abbott, Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Harmon of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. M. L. Wil-

son at her home on Hudson avenue. Frank Bergen and his mother, Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Shoemaker of Ashley, O., and Rev. Mr. Cole of Fairfield county spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bigbee.

Edward Mentgemery of Pataskala, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Griff Rosebrough, at her home

Mrs. Clara Moore, who was called to came at him with a knife, and that he Meeting of Pythians for the Purpose Utica, by the serious illness of her struck Born with a fence rail in self granddaughter has returned to her defense.

home on North Fourth street. Mrs. H. S. Hankinson of Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrel of Duncan's Falls, were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Phil McFarland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thad L. Montgomery Mrs. Henry Davis is still missing and son, Penjamin, of Coshocton, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. Benjamin Franklin of Hudson avenue.

A. L. Clouse of Granville, was in Newark Monday and left during the moved. day for the World's Fair and to visit his brother, who resides in St. Louis. Mr. S. O. Bentley, fermerly of this tention of the come Saturday. city, now of Bowling Creen, Chio is

visiting at the home of his sister-inlaw Mrs. J. Grasser, on North Fourth treet. Miss Catherine Burgnar of Oberlin,

street. Mrs. E. A. Hayceck, Mrs. F. A.

Rumnach, Mrs. B H. Brooks, Mrs. A. Wilcox Mrs. H. Millersmith of Chicago. Ohio who attended the instructions

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abbott. Miss Clara Gray, who has a heautiful contralto church, which was very highly appredceased. ciated.

George Bausch, after spending five works with his father, Mr. Matt Sanderson, News: el home on Monday morning, after having had one of the finest times of

the Ohio Bottle company, of this city, 6. Walter Dickinson, night foreman at

bus. H. G. Franklin to North Fourth

street, spent Sunday in Zanesville.

Mrs. Grace Follett of Vinton county, Ohio, is visiting friends in the city. John J. Carroll registered at the Aster House in New York City on Sat-jing, 71 1-2 E. Main st. 11-11 Ct urday.

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# **WINNERS**

A. J. Henly left Sunday night for Of the Advocate Prizez Will be Announced in These Columns Soon as Possible.

cate's election contest, but the result urday. cannot be announced for a few days. The First Snow. As soon as possible the list of winners will be announced in this paper Newatk on Sunday, Nov. 13-There essful contestants. One hundred and sleighs. thirty-nine prizes will be awarded to Mr. Shields' Condition Improved. those who made the best estimates on the total vote in Licking county for Mr. Fred Metz has returned to Ford president on November 8. The prices week, is reported as being much bet

## A Charge of Shooting.

Miss Anna Bader is visiting her siscity Saturday night and it was not long tend. before he got into trouble in a South Coroner's Verdict. bors and all those who knew her. She the guest of the family of Mr. W. A. End resort. He was arrested on the verdict in the inquest held relative to charge of destroying property, and lat-Mr. Gib Fulton of the Howell Pro- er claimed that he had been shot in vision company, Columbus, spent Sun-the leg by the proprietor. There was that his death was due to cerebral ro arrest made, but there is a warrant hemorrhage. out for the arrest of Wm. Moore.

# HORSE MAD

DOWN AND INTURED.

Jaw Broken With Fence Rall in Fight, Charles Kessler Arrested for the Assauit.

Lancaster, O., Nov. 14-A farmer Draymen and Expressmen. named Samuel Keister, residing on the Pleasantville pike, three miles from the Draymen and Expressmen's local this city and his little seven year old union at Trades and Labor Hall. Tuesson, were considerably injured and day evening, November 15, at 7:30 had a narrow escape from being killed o'cleck. Business of importance. Let by a black driving borse of Keister's every member be present F. A. Bowhile frenzied from an attack of ra ner, President. bies. The animal first attacked the David Porter Painfully Hurt. stock on the place and when the young Keister ran to the assistance of the collided with a wagon Saturday evenboy the horse, with foam streaming ing, and was thrown from his wheel. from his mouth, attacked the farmer, sustaining very painful bruises about knocking him down and only after a the head and face.

away. hand streaming with blood presumably blay, "When the Bell Tells," which , Mr. Ralph Vance has returned to from a hite by the craved beast, and will be seen at the Auditorium tonight Ford City, Pa., after a week's visit quickly returning with a gun, shot and pathos, comedy, excitement and it-

Mrs. B. H. Brooks and Mrs. H. Mil- A veterinary surgeon, who was call- Council Meets Toright. lersmith returned home after a visit ed to examine the horse pronounced

> treatment for his injured hand As the result of a fight in which Samuel Born received a badly broken lower jaw Charles Kessler has been arrested upon the charge of assault and hattery preferred by the former's brother, Henry D. Born. It appears that both parties to the mixup had been drinking. Kessler says Born

The blow broke Born's lower jaw at most at the point of the chin and Dr. J. J. Stuckey took the man to the Ohio Medical university in Columbus on Tuesday, where the jaw was set. Clamps were put on the rear melars of the lower jaw, and a strong wire arch fastened to these eeth. The teeth wired to this arm and the jaw held firmly in position. It will be four weeks before the arch can be re-

Kessler pleaded not guilty to the charge and the trial occupied the at-

# **COURT HOUSE NEWS**

Amended Petition Filed. In the case of the Green Halter Co

Ohio, who has been teaching in the vs E. T. Rugg & Co., the plaintiff, by Hawaiian Islands for the past three its attorney, C B Hersman, has file years, spent Sunday with Mr. and an amended perror in the Common Mrs. ff. M. Close of North Tenth Pleas court. The plaintiff such the defendant for \$10 0 for allered infringement on its sted Halter" ropes.

> Motion for New Trial. In the case of Loper Frankin vs the Pacific Muttie Life Insurance to.

Court Notes.

Marriage Licenses.

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Genuine French Hair Switches At the Parisian Parlors, Tucker build-

See Miss Louise Kemnitzer, Mediste, Room 4, Tuester building be-

fore placing year orders for evening Engine Sent to Washington, Pa.

The McNamar Machine commany shipped a portable engine to Wash-

ington, Pa, on Monday. Lady Maccabees.

The guards of the Maccabees will

meet at Shamp's new hall at 2 o'clock Tacsday afternoon, Nov. 15, for drill Engine Shipped to Chile. The Scheidler machine works com-

Progress is being more in sorting and 'pany shipped an eight horse power entabulating the guess on The Advo-gine to Chite, South America, on Sat

The first snow of the season tell in

and checks will be radied to the suc- wasn't enough of it to call out the The condition of W. J. Shields Ir.

> ter teday. Royal Arcanum.

tion in Bayard Taylor Council tonignt, John Lewis, claiming Zanesville as after which retresiments will be his place of residence, arrived in the members are cordially invited to at-Coroner C. F. Legge has returned his

> the Jeath of John N. Moore, the former night clerk at the Warden, and finds

Wanted, 100 Men.

Right Arm Broken. An Italian laborer from Piitsburg, who is living at 106 Cedar street, fell off a bailding at the Heisey factory on Saturday and broke his right arm in two places. Drs Smith and Downs adjusted the fractures.

At once, to work on Heisey pipe line. Apply on grounds 1 mile west of fair grounds, or 1-2 mile south of Central City. Wages \$1.75 to \$2.25. Also teams to houl pipe. Apply to Jewett Car Works siding. Wages \$4 per day.

14-d-1t\*

There will be a called meeting of

David Porter, a carpenter, who lad went near the barnyard fence the works for Contractor Joe Stasel, while

hard battle did he succeed in getting At the Auditorium Tonight.

Playwright Travers Vale has seized ubon a new there in his successful tense interest stand forth prominently

The City Council will have a meet ing this evening

# KNIGHTS

ARE ARRANGING TO CO OVER TO COLUMBUS

of Preparing for Big Jubilee Gathering.

An enthusiastic meeting of the g n-Roland lodges. Knights of Pythiae of this city, was held in the lodge rooms of Reland lodge on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of attending the pubito be held in Columbus on Wednesday to go to Columbus ever the Columbus. Buckeye Laire and Newark interurban road. All Knights will meet at the Castle Hall on Wednesday at 12:39 e clock and at 1 o'clock there will be a paralle around the square, headed 2, 1-2 South Third street. by the Buckeye band. They will board 11 1406t. A A, STASEL, Receiver. the cars at 1.15 o'clock and will reach Columbus at 2:45 o'clock, where they will debark at the corner of Third and Main streets. The grand murshals for the day will be I. N. Wilson of Roland Thanks His Democratic Friends for longe, and R. L. Shawhar, of Newark loige George V. Horton will base charge of the tickets which will be a sposed of at he rate of 60 cents for the round trip. Returning, the rule fact of oil life ing for the local sup-will leave. Columbus at 11 to p. in port they cave me as a cuidilate for searned until next Money as " I' county.

nesday evening. Nov. 1c. Scats on our lost banner to old Licking sale tomerrow morning at 8:30. It

And you know why, too. It's those gray hairs! Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean. Sold for sixty years. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED.

Wanted-Laboring men at Heisey's For Sale-Double house, No. 31 and 36 alass works.

Wanted-100 Men at Once-to work on Heisey pipe line. Apply on the grounds 1 mile west of fair grounds or 12 mile south of Central City Wages \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day. Also taems to haul pipe. Apply to Tewert Car Works siding. Wages \$4 per p day. 13-a-6t\*

who was stricken with raralysis last Wanted - Twenty laboring men at row at 6.30 a. m. There will be 20 applicants for initia

71 12 East Main st. 11-12 5t

Fourth street

Wanted-A good stock buyer, An expert on cattle, hegs, etc. Single man preferred. Chas. Mctr & Bro. Newark, O. 14/2tw1

of three. Call or address 32 West Locust street.

14030 cate. Wanted-Four rooms for light house keeping. No children, Most be near

Cordray, 118 West Main street, 12-3 Vanted - Good house girl at 51 Webb street. Apply at once. 11a. t+

horses. Wanted-Three or four furnished rooms for young married couple for light house keeping. Address 349

and wagens. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second st. 10-28 a3m

10-18/11 m 8152.

LOST

Lost-Knights of Pythias charm, "Lmside. Finder return to C. F. Dear. 11-1 t Si ≠

FOUND.

tots for sale in the city: No. 2856 on cral jubilee committee of Newari, and north side of Leroy street that to bowel complaints, and is the only 1 109, 2108 and 2472 on Eleventh street boca. Every bottle is warranted. For south of Ach street; also one lot 50 (sale by all druggists, feet front on Spring street and ISB lee meeting of the Knights of Pythias feet deep, iring romedic or east of the Rickrich property, also ict No the beautiful makedrama at the Audievening. Nevember 23. It was decided 4767 in Webrle's addition on the east torium tonight side of Wehrle street.

I have an order for private sale of these proporties and will sell them at wome's of any sert; cares ser throat, the appraisement. If you are interested, pirase call at my office, No.

JACOB MORRISON

I want to the . The gallant Themporacy of old Lucking for the local sup-standings.

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the Heisey Glass Co. Apply toneor 11-1-12t Dressmaking—Miss Lowise Keranitzer located, in room 4, Tucker building

Wanted—Good boy to drive delivery wagon. Nene under 16 years of age need apply. J. C. Harter, 45 North

Wanted-Middle aged woman, competent to take care of house. Family

Wanted-A position by a young lady as book-keeper or other elerical work. Address "E. M.", care Advo-

the square. W. H. Pace, care of Maghatian Hotel. 14d3£ Wanted-A dining room girl. Mrs.

Wanted-Colored boy to work at W. L. Palmer's, 57 North Third street; one that understands taking care of

Hudson avenue. Money - Unlimited capital to loan on real estate, furniture, pianos, horses

Plumbing and gas fitting. Call en Frank Crawford, 72 North Williams street. Old 'phone 725X, new red

"Knights of Pythias" on the other Pulsian Parlors, Tucker building,

Lots for Sale.

As receiver of the Newark Savings

The committee on transportation is infirmary I nector at the late election. A neighbor of motor cars have been composed of Henry Prefier, Germa W. I appreciate that support, more than of California the condant, by the at- firsten and C. L.H. Long, bathleone words can express at 1 d will ever like in the ritualistic work of the C. A. I. of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of California it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant, by us al. Hi rien and C. L. H. hong, on a consequence of california it. rendant it. re Gray, who has a headtiful contralted Application has seen made to 1000 a cypected that there will be 1000 cm in a feedback to the contral to the office to the control of my ability. As voice, sang Sunday in the Methodist bate the will be control of the office to the control of my ability. As voice, sang Sunday in the Methodist bate the will be control of the office to the control of my ability. As voice, sang Sunday in the Methodist bate the will be control of the office to the control of my ability. As the office to the to the first ability. As 'ty went down to refeat, in the late po-Be-des these affending from New lineal evelone and with it, many rat-Marriage Licenses.

Marion F. Free Newark; Clara H. ark the containing has recent described and fellow care, dates were defeated ance that there will be 50 from Utica also. But time routs all things, and of trom Alexandria, 25 from Grantille, the sun will sline on the Demogratic business in North Carolina, and siso visiting relatives in New York, returned home on Monday morning after a large Remarks the Rull Name of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again--for, as long as the Republic large of the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again and the Sun will sline on the Democratic party again and the Sun will sline on the Sun will sline Charles Manley in "Down on the Chi.t. Let us, if possible, be stronger Farm," special engagement for Wes. Democrats than ever and bring back Sincerely,

JACOB C. MORRISON.

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Three Lines, 3 Times, 25 cents.

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For Sale- -6 full blood White Wyander hens and I cockrel, also some young chickens. Enquire at 129 Hancock

baths an! two closets. This is a very desirable property and within two blocks of public square. In quire J. A. Chilcote at Adams Ex-Attention Hanters!-A full line of

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and Sixth streets. 140 it\* For Rent-Furnished room for one or two persons. Furnace heat. In

heat, bath and gas 25 Fulton ave For Rent-Two turnished rooms for

house on Church street. I. A. Chil cote, Adums Express office. 11-7dtf

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Visitors to Colorado next summer will have an opportunity to ride to the top of Pikes Peak in electric cars, con-Found--A pair of glasses. Owner can tracts having been made for changing have same by calling on Mr Smith the cog read equipment from steam to at Johnson's drug store giving de-cloutcieity. Each passenger toach will scription and paying for this add he supplied with a gasoline motor, 11d3t which will generate enough power to

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A Lousehell necessity. Dr. Thomas'

croup, catarrh, asthma; never falls, Competition between the different nations of the world for foreign trade is care-ing merchants, and manufacturers to make increasing demands tion their consular officer for trustworthy information concerning nearly

sent to Khartoum, which are to be used for travel across the desert.

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Stanberry street. Apply on premis-14-cod-3t\* For Sal-Kindling wood, \$1,00 per

> For Sale-Sroom house, gas, bath; 3 minutes walk from square; 6-room house and barn \$1,300. F. C. King,

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Fer Sale--A 13-room house with all modern conveniences, including two

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roon, house, with gas, well, cistern, and barn on corner of Williams and Riley streets. Inquire of Martha Wintermute, corner of Church

quire at 39 Devey avenue. For Rent-Two furnished rooms with

light housekeeping. Inquire at No. 80 North Fourth st. 11-11-31 For Rent-A strictly modern 7-room

For Rent-Two large store-rooms, with cellars, located under Bliss Business College New phone white

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Eclectric Oil Heals burns, cuts,

beeny line of commercial and industrial activity. An immense flerier market is to be buff in New York eary by 200 or more

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> propel the car. The change will necessitate an expenditure of about

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see what will bappen to Schator Smoot, now that the election is over Utah gave its vote to Roosevelt, and so did Idaho and Wyoming, where the Mormons are strong. It was charged that this was to be done with the understanding that Smoot was to be per mitted to retain his seat in the Senate, where there was some prospect that his vote might be needed. But now it is known that the Regublican majormy in the Senate will not need Mr. Smoots' vote fet any political reason. Hence it remains a matter of curiosity sooner you put me, with my officers as to what the Republicans will do and men, upon English soil the better." with their Mormon apostle.

Some of the ships of the Baltic fleet have stopped at Crete, where it is said they will remain for some time for repairs. The selection of the island for a stopping place was made with discretion. It nominally belongs to Turkey, but is really under the protection of the great powers, which named Prince George of Greece as the governor. There will be a lot of circumlocution before all the parties interested in the island can make any protest against assistance being given to the Russian ships, and the sultan is not likely to be in any hurry over the matter. Thus the Russians will probably have all the time they want. The rest of the fleet will have to time their progress in accordance with the move ments of the ships now at Crete From the island the next stage of the voyage will be to the entrance of the Suez canal, the passage of which will repuire some time. The Russiaus are said to fear attacks from the Japanese in the Red Sea, and perhaps not without reason. At the present rate of pro gress it will be the middle of Januar/ before the fleet reaches Japanese

International Correspondence Schools Ludlow from 6:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock. Call and see him.

waters

# Hereditary.

He-Yes, but you should have seen the ones my great-grandmother used to She-Why, what on earth can you

know-He--I've heard my grandfathe

speak to my grandinether about them

# The Good They Did.

Mrs. Cummin-Was Mrs Lottomon successful in her charitable enter-Mrs. Nearleinn-Was she? She got into the Four Hundred on them.

NOTICE-All water rents were due and payable Ocober 1. All persons owing water bills are requested to call and settle without further delay. 12dJt NEWARK, O. WATER CO.

The Japanese advance in advertising as in all else. Here is an illustration: 'Our wrapping paper is as strong as the hide of an elephant. Goods forwarded with the speed of a cannon ball. Our silks and satins are as soft as the cheeks of a pretty woman, as beautiful as the rainbow. Our parcels | lines claim that they could put through are packed with as much care as a 30,000 troops in a week; hence, with young married woman takes of her fast ships, England could rush soldiers

# Scrofula

It is commonly inherited. Few are entirely free from it.

Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten, and many adults suffer from it.

Common indications are bunches in the neck, abscesses, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general debility.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Eradicate it, positively and absolutely. This statement is based on the thousands of permanent cures these medicines have wrought.

"My daughter had scrofula, with eleven sores on her neck and about her ears. Hood's Sarsaparilla was highly recommended and she took it and was cured. She is now in good health." Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker

City, Ind. . Mood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Belligerents and Neutrals at Sec.

There are so many knots in the neutrality laws, which are rather a set of distons and precedents than a code of specific enactments, that every warship jurist at his elbow if he would avoid infringing upon the rights of neutrals in every emergency. For instance, it is a rule that a belligerent shall not attack the enemy on neutral waters. But sometimes it is extremely difficult to determine just what constitutes an attack in the meaning of that ruling. It has been held that where two ves

to put to they us open can and an flees to neutral waters the other may follow up and continue the fight-virpressing necessity. A vessel so fleeing from an opponent after showing fight books, and collections and disburse entitled to his prize. Some interesting work done to be so far as it went cor- vice. points were raised by the action of the neutral yacht Deerhound during the famous Kearsarge-Alabama fight. The Alabama formally surrendered to the Kearsarge and, being in a sinking condition, was abandoned by her officers and crew. The Confederate commander, Captain Raphael Semmes, twelve of his officers and some sailors were picked up by the Deerhound, sailing under the English flag. Captain Semmes said to the owner of the yacht, "I am now under English colors, and the The Deerhound at once steamed away for Southampton. The underefficers of the Kearsarge appealed to their commander, Captain Winslow, to be allowed to fire a shot at the Deerhound to bring her to, but he declined because he believed that the yacht was simply taking sea room "to come around" and deliver up the Confeder-

The rule is that a neutral ship has no right to rescue the drowning sailors of a belligerent, but it happened in this case that Captain Winslow asked the Deerhound to save the Alabama people from drowning. Having taken them on board by Federal authority, it would have been a breach of neutrality toward the Confederate government for the yacht to surrender them. Had the Kearsarge attempted recapture this act would have constituted a double breach of neutrality first, in attacking an enemy on neutral territory; second, firing upon a neutral flag. Captain Winslow's instincts were chivalric, but his technical judgment was in error and robbed him of the best fruits of his victory. The United States demanded the surrender of the Confederates, but England firmly refused for the reasons above stated.

# A New World's Map.

The geographers are seeking government aid in the execution of a general map of America on a scale of one mile E. Stuart, representative of the to a million. Similar maps of Asia and Africa are now in the course of prepof Scranton, Pa., will be at the Hotel aration by the governments of France, every Monday evening Germany and England. All nations are expected to co-operate in preparing a similar and uniform map of the whole world. In this age of history making the political features of geography are constantly changing, but the physical features are permanent. Indications are that there will be events happening for years to come in the region lying between Siberia on the north and Afghanistan on the south, and the reading public would appreciate a map with the mountains, rivers, principal towns and roads accurately laid down. The proposed new general map can- ly interesting. The field that the play not come too soon, especially if it wright has entered is a novel one, and proves comprehensive and thorough.

> In view of the possibility that England may need a vast army in the far east, the Canadians are considering the advantages of their transcontinental line, which comprises a rail route from tercolonial railway from Halifax to tresses; David Belasco is a genius ir Redpath Recital company, composed Montreal and the Canadian Pacific from Montreal to Vancouver together afford a continuous line less than 4,000 miles long and shorter by over 1,000 miles than the Transsiberian from Moscow to Harbin. The Canadian to the Asiatic coast at the rate of over 100,000 a month.

The lesson conveyed by the rise and fall of that gigantic get rich quick concern, the United States Shipbuilding company, is again emphasized by the sale of the assets for little more than 5 per cent of their "marked price" when offered to the public. Concerns capitalized at \$67,000,000 in the new company were knocked down at \$3,-655,000. Investors in those securities may expect very little money back.

The battles on the river Sha had the effect of sending up Japanese securities in Lendon, while Russian securi ties fell off in both London and Paris Formerly the financiers of Europe were unmoved by Japanese victories and the securities of the mikado's empire steadily declined.

The prediction comes from Wall consume all the wheat it can raise. When that day arrives the farmer will realize something near the price which the consumer pays for his products.

# RECEIVER REPORTS

captain would need an international Recommending Payment of a 40 Per Cent Dividend -- Large Amount of Assets Still Uncollected, Many Being in Process of Collection.

> ark Saving Bank filed his report with above stated. the clerk of court Monday morning.

former receiver, and check up hi: rect and, found the actual cash on b hand to correspond with the collec-

In each instance, when I did not approve his work. I set it aside, and pers of the bank, where I approved his work. I accepte i the same, and to avoid complications I report herewith all work done, without

respect to the change of receivers. As shown by the report I have collected the sum of \$104,446.12, of this sum \$15,615.80 was allowed on offset claims against the bank as shown by Schedule H' of this report.

In each instance where a percor wed the bank and also held a claim igainst the bank in their own personal right and when such claims and indebt edness existed prior to the appointment of the receiver, and was such a mntual demand as could be offset as etween the bank and the party owing, I have allowed an offset and settled with such person, subject however, to the approval of this court when the same should be reported.

TONIGHT-When the Bell Tolis. . .

WHEN THE BELL TOLLS.

A great many people labor under the

delusion that a melodrama is a play

that must be full of "blood and thun-

der" before it can be designated by

that title. This is a mistake. A melo

drama is a drama in which music

adds much to the beauty of certain

scenes. In "When the Bell Tolls'

there is an absence of sensationalism

and its place is supplied by a romantic

story, full of heart throbs and intense

taresque walls of the monastery of St.

THE BEAUTY FINDERS.

torium tonight.

an important figure and

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NOV. 16-Down on the Farm.

FRIDAY NIGHT-Wang.

NOV. 29-Eli and Jane.

NCV. 22-Roanoke.

**MA** 

Receiver A. A. Stavel of the New-, Such offsets aggregate the amount

I also paid out in actual eash, accept-Ir Stasel's complete report follows: ing the former receiver's payments, as I took charge of the assets of the per "Schedule M" of this report, the sewark Eavines rank company upon sum of \$2 100.20, the large item of this in the amount of \$212.788.76, as shown my appointment and qualification by amount of expense was on account of this court and proceeded to review the J. Hope Sutor, an expert accountant by "Schedules H. I. J. K. and L." tually make attack-under the plea of work done by Mr. C. W. Taafel, the employed by Mr. W. G. Taafel and continued by me, who received the re-computed to November 20th, 1904, the muneration of \$10.00 per day. This is possible date of the payment of a confesses to defeat, and the victor is means made by hon, and found the the customary wage paid for such ser-I dividend.

> lipon the result of this work i have been enabled to ascertain the amount with accuracy due and payable upon the bond of Mr Lingafelter, and have accordingly brought suit upon that instrument, for the sum of \$50,000.00.

> Also many details of this business have been cleared up by this investigation and assets have been discovered and apparent liabilities of the bank cleared away.

In all it has been a profitable investment of money. This expense was stopped as scon

as your receiver thought proper. All other expenses enumerated in necessary and ave'reasonable in price. Your receiver also expended \$110.00 as shown by "Schedule M" in advanc-

ing costs in the United States court

tsons; Jessie Makaye, whose voice and

beauty attracted admirers in two con-

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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\$212,788.56. and the amount of cash The work done by this accountant was well done and was a valuable on hand, \$86.694.12, will justify a diviand necessary work on account of the dend of 40 per cent, which amount of dividend your receiver recommends; chaotic condition of the books and pafor allowance.

Your receiver has rejected claims as shown by that item in "Schedule N." The facts, in my judgment, not justifying their allowance and payment. Your receiver has rejected the

claims of offsets as itemized in "Sched-In the first eight items of which an

where in I commenced as action in

involuntary bankruptcy against J. F.

ingafelter and Mary J. Lingafelter.

This proceeding was brought on ac-

count of a mortagage given by these

ersons to the Hemestead Building &

Savings company covering all their

property, which mortgage I regarded

in law a preference of creditors in

lylew of the amounts owing the New-

ark Savings Bank company by each of

And I seek by said proceeding to ob-

Over and above the claims offset as

Upon these claims interest has been

The amount of claims presented.

tain a portion of the said property to

apply upon the amount due me, as re-

aforesaid, clailles have been presente

the said Lingafelters.

ceiver, from them.

offset was claimed against my clair: as receiver of the amount due on unpaid stock subscription, it is my opin ion that the stock subscription must be paid in full, because this offset could not have been claimed or allowed by the bank prior to the receivership, the unpaid stock subscription not having this schedule are such as ordinarily been due or payable until that time and also because it is a trust-fund for creditors, like unto the double liability of stockholders.

> Other offsets rejected were so rejected because the claim against the bank was not made and could not be made as of personal right by the party claiming the same. Such claims being due from the bank to such persons in a trust capacity whereas the debts ducthe bank were due from such persons in their proper person.

> In the matter of New York drafts. these are claimed by the persons presenting them in full of the amount due. See "Schedule K'

> They aggregate the sum of \$1.580.53 and were all drawn upon the Hanover National Bank of New York. In this bank when the receiver took charge, there was to the credit of the Newark Savings company the sum of \$865.69.

These claims have all been allowed as general claims and not in full. And the appearance of De Woll Hopper at if such claims are allowed in full it can only be in full of the fund on which the now farrous Lyric theatre revival such drafts are drawn and they would share rateably in that fund.

There is yet a large amount of assets uncollected which are collectable. The amount of these I cannot now You laugh, yell, state or ascertain, but they are of a considerable amount, and a large num ber are now in process of collection in

Your receiver says this report and he several schedules hereto attached and made part hereof are a just and true statement of the condition of the said Newark Savings Eark company. and the same contains a true and cor rect statement of the conduct and work of your receiver in the premses. and your receiver asks a confirmation of this report.

It may be well to say in connection Prices 25 25 and 50 cents. Don't miss with this report that this dividend will be paid as soon as the court confirms the report and orders the payment of the dividend. The time will will be the Auditorium attraction on depend upon whether or not any exceptions are filed to the report. If not, the dividend will be paid soon, and due notice will be given of the payment through the Advocate.

# No Chance for An Argument

Mr. Smith-Say. Jones, do you know that the Sample Shoe Store is going to sell the best shoes in Newark at the lowest prices I ever heard of in my life?

Mr. Jones-Well I don't know, Smith, about that, but I don't see how they can sell any better choos than I have been getting there. and the prices are always right.

Mr. Smith-Yes, Jones, that is true, but they have just bought out a stock of shoes, between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth. They are all high priced shoes, and they are going to cut the life out of the prices on them this week. Why, Jones! Just look here-at some of the prices. Wouldn't they far you!

Drew Selby Shoes for Ladies, \$3.50 shoes

*\$2.75* 

One lot of Ladies' warm lined shees, \$150 grade.

**\$1.15** 

Two different lots of Ladies' shoes at

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All kinds of different stocks and styles at wonderful low

Men's Box Cali Shoes for men \$2.50 shoes at

*\$1.95* 

Men's high cut shoes, \$2.50 \$2.00 shoes at

*\$1.95* 

Men's work shoes at

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Men's satin calf shoes at \$1.35

Men's Dongola Shies, \$1.50 sale price

98c

# THESAMPLE

H. BEGKMAN, PROP., 9 S. THIRD STREET. Wholesale and Retail.

Editor-Are you married? "No. indeed!"

"Well, then, you may leave the article, and we will look it over."-Baltimore American.

Not Eggs-actly. .

Hi Tragedy-I believe they had hoped to catch the town with "Hamlet," but it was quite a fruitless production.

Lowe Comedy—Not exactly. I understand the production of hen fruit was good and plenty, although somewhat and Times.

The Young Doctor.

Tess-Young Dr. Sweet is practicing now, isn't he?

Jess (blushing)-Yes. Tess-What are his hours? Jess-From 8 to 10:30 usually, but

when pa's out he stays later.--Philadelphia Press. His Rivol. She loves him. I know by their glances

and sighs, By their low, tender words and caresses. I can tell by thoughts which I read in her That she loves him. In fact, she con-

They talk in a language I can't under-But they do not deceive me by this. for I saw her just now with her long, slender band

Smooth his brow, and I heard a soft And she is my wife! Must I kill him?

For I should be hung for it, ina, solides, what's the use, when I, too, love And he is our very first baby? Read the Advocate Want column.

AGE COMPANY. Why store your household and other

goods in an old frame building liable to catch fire, and infested with rats and other vermin, when you can store with us, in our new clean brick storeage room, near canal on west side of Fourth street, fitted up specially with a view of being free from vermin of all kinds,-fire-proof, with elevators for hoisting and lowering goods, and good competent and careful men who are experienced in such business to handle such goods, and especially constructed vans to transfer such goods. We make a specialty in transferring, aged, to be sure.-Catholic Standard handling and caring for all kinds of valuable goeds and property, and owners of such goods can rest assured that in our transfer and storage the goods will not be scarred or injured, or when taken out be infested with bed bugs or other vermin, or eaten by rats and mice.

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S. L. BEENEY, PROP.

Charles Manley in "Down on the Farm," seecial engagement for Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. Seats on sale tomorrow merning at 8:30. 1t

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Will loan cash in sums of from \$25 to \$150 on real estate security. R. W. Howard, 23 1-2 S. S. Square. 10-20-1m

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finding and developing emotional wo-10f Mr. Carl Dufft, the great New York men of the stage: De Wolf Hopper is passo; Miss Elizabeth Blamere, soresponsible for the majority of our fa prano; and Mr. Sleboeck, plantst. It mous light opera favorites and Sam S. is doubtful whether the association Shubert is no doubt the peer of prepa- has ever brought to its patrons three gaters of musical comedy girls. Dalt such distinguished muscians. Each gave us Fanny Davenport, Ada Renan, one is an artist that has won eminence

tinents, and Marguerite Clark the dainty little singer whose Matava in Mr. Hopper's present production 'Wang,' made her famous in a night and Shubert-he gave as Julia Sanderson, and a too-long-for-publication list of other noted beauties that twinkle in his theatric army. One of the celebrities here mentioned, Marguerite Clark, will be seen here next Friday night at the Auditorium when we are to have

## of the Hopper masterpiece, "Wang." ELI AND JANE.

One continual round of pleasure in 'Eli and Jane.'' scream, roar. If you cry, well the laugh is on you. Are you going? Bea trice Bush one of your school mater of only a few years ago plays the part of 'Jane." Auditorium, Nov. 29.

DOWN ON THE FARM.

Charles Hauley supported by an excellent company will present the beautiful farm play "Lown on the Farm," at the Auditorium on next Wednesday evening, November 16. Seats will be placed on sale at the box office tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at \$-30 the greatest of Rube hands.

# ROANOKE:

"Roanoke," a play of Old Virginia. Tuesday night, Nov. 22.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS. "The Holy Curr" will be one of the around the historic and quaint'y pic- early attractions at the Auditorium.

"My Wife's Far,ily," has been book

Bernard s located the charming may ed for early appearance at the Audi-"When the Bel! Tolls." At the Audi-torium. Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT. The opening number in the Y. M. C.

Augustin Daly possessed a faculty A. entertainment course comes next Halifax to the Pacific coast. The In- for discovering and schooling tragic ac Thursday evening, November 17. The



Clara Morris and Maxine Ellictt, and in the musical world. other queens of heavy drama: Belasco | Although there has been a very brought out Mrs Carter, Blanche Bates large sale of season tickets there are street that the United States will soon and half a dozen lesser lights of the vet a number of excellent seats left. emotional plays. Hopper found Della The board will be kept open for season

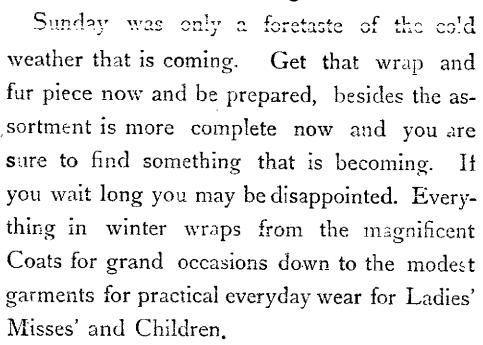
Fox, who became the highest salaried reserves until Wednesday morning. singing soublette in America; Edno After that those who wish to reserve Wallace Hopper, who shared honors seats for the first entertainment can with her discoverer for several sea do so.

· 医线膜 20 1. 1. 1. 1. HURBAUGH TRANSFER AND STOR Editor Interviewed. Visitor-I have here an article on the rearing of children and duties of par-

# BONE PROPHET

Who is Said Never to Fail)

Says That we Will Have a Long and Severe Winter.



# Ce Towers, Miller Co. NEWARKS BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

# LADY FRANCIS COOK

Former Homer, Licking County Woman, Plans to I mean the placing of women in her Emancipate All Femininity--Thinks the Gentler Sex Ought to Vote for Presidents.

A few gractical suggestions of cold weather necessities. Special

bargains are offered in each department and everyone knows that

Hermann's prices are always lower-quality considered—than else-

by Lady Francis Cook, who was formerly Tennie Chillin, of Licking county. Onio, is half as successful as she cupeats to be. A movement extending ing organized. President Roosevelt is London society. being urged to emancipate women as ticket will sweep the country

ran against "Sunset" Cox of Chio, ists. She invited them along with the ter. Victoris. Woodhull-Martin, attract | aclight in "mixing them up"

New York, Nov. 14.-Women who financial circles during the early would vote are to come into their own seventies. The brokerage firm of at last, if the campaign mapped out Woodhull & Claffin was ridiculed at first, but it aid a legitimate business tions signed by millions of women and in time gained the respect and good will of the "Street."

Their friends point to their honor- fercigner, to grant them the right of from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and able career, subsequently, as wives every free born American, the ballot. from Canada to the Gulf, is now be and as highly respected members of They never will win by such means

Tennesses Claffin, after her mar-nesslike methods and up-to-date mean Fresident Lincoln emancipated the ringe to Sir Francis Cook, a wealthy mes must be put in force. negro. Millions are to be spent in Englishman, devoted her time to her educating and enlightening members, home and husband, entertaining eleof both sexes, and Lady Francis pre- santly and lavishly, and numbering: movement is better known to Amer. forgot, however, the struggling we rarty, icans as Tennessee Claffin, who once men among the artists and journal.

"Women will have the ballot within four years. diets that in 1908 a mixed Presidential among their guests members of the with a great national issue in the nobility, people of science and letters field before another President is short absence, has been marked up est is being taken by the Odd Fellow; oped on the turn Has ridden more in Zioa City, everything is kept personal church dignifaries. She never stated to the before a control of the co The instigator and backer of this and church dignitaries. She never cleeted. I am here to help form that for service.

ran against "Sunset" Cox of Chio, ists. She invited them along with the ery large city, town and hamlet of this trips. for Congress, and with her older sis. titled and the "Big Wigs" and took a knowledge country. Halls will be rented W. D. Crown, gong foreman in the ed attention in Wall street and in "I am back in America to start a the requisites for campaign headquar- work for some day on account of at peakers and practical workers for service. esery state in the Union

words, but in reality.

tione. We want all the strong, able, pues on a hunting olp. Bear-headed men who are willing to: The B. & C. stonemason fereman tial ticket, combining the names of ville this week. men and wemen both, will be decided. Dennis Foley, e issue wuchmen

names will foat on areat streamers curve, spent Sundar in Newark outside all the headquarters of the; Pan Handle No 7 consided of four

up for President or Vice President, Mrs. Lelia Cont. Wilson, N. C. 2078 "Some able weman's name will be and this ticket shoul stand for a great using Hamlin's Vi and Oil she was vital issue in a dignified, legitimus permanently and the was patient

"Of cours it will take money No all druggists, great measure was even carried all druggists." through without it. This is not voing to fail for lack of meens. I have made a record as a financier. My credit has

never been que tioned hero er abread 🗀 "This organization is going to Legand Rev. T. A. Co. ove at the Y. M. Lorough and effective, and H is soing C. A. vesterday at thoon contrasting traight to the mark-the political the characters of a ron and the '. " equality of women.

"Abraham Lincoln evenctuated the treens. Mr. Leslaves, and it now remains for Theodin the case of Acdone Roosevelt to toute his name in high standing . fund side by side with that great the church may a President, Corios and immortal horor. He pointed of

"Mr. Roo evelt has said that the Shirb, on the one greatest wo nan was she who has vership or the C postler of the laurest number of coll. al Got on the of even. The man who sall that their Mr. Cosgrove so

the jet possible liting for section with the people of

mi shall soon take mrasures to isuo propaganda and call o mectic of sorve, as for me or in which peakers will bring the more serve God," one to words of a bride ter closely before the project I product true man. They than in less than four years Joshuas today women will have the bellet."

Ask any leafer if his profit is at papist rendered great on a pair of Sorosts \$150 shoes numbers in the oreting musical process on there can as it is on others of the same selling gram, "The Cavalle Rusticane," and Biblics - Oh, I don't know. It spoils I' The Trameric."

General News of Interest and a Budger of Local Paragrophs About Rali-

The officials of the 1 & O, are worts-

trains Nos. 111 and J. J. Fracon Pitts burg and Cincinnati 🤫 other point on the line that the conjuny is considering leaving them in the service during the winter its are of taking them off at the close of the St. Louis exposition as was at bree intended. What other charges a 1 be made has

Railroad Office Robbed.

The railroad office as Giongoe we some men Frank K. Hall, of Quaker City who is located there, had been

The Pennsylvania has won in the ontest with the United States govern ent over the rebuilding of the bridge make the road comply with the new oridge bedding regulations, requiring lengthening and raising of the main span and approaches, and costar States Court of Appeals decides that great work-the work which as a litthe road, in replacing the wooden supthe girl I prayed for and later on la erstructure with one of steel and iron bered for," said she Saturday. "I Pave not lost sight of it. And now to regard the government regulations is morely remaining, and does not have that I have the health and wealth to do this thing it's going to be done.

> Railway Notes. Firemen C. King and J. O. Gore are

on the sick list. "Wemen have begged and prayed Brakemen W. A. Deck, J. O. Anderfor the ballot long enough. For more son, L. J. Creen and R. H. Fuller are then half a century those splendid all off on leave of absence.

A. Pishop has been marked up as ca women, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth tra brakeman on the Lake Eric divi Cady Stanton, and a great, noble army of martyrs have spoken, labored and sion.

hosioged the Lagislatures with netiwash car, went  $\alpha \phi r$  the C (0, division)today to Cameron W. Va. traying to make them equal before E. T Shryock is flagging on the C the law with the regro and ignorun'

O division Brikeman J. N Chester, offer thort absence has been marked up for

& O. shops, has reprinct to work affer

Conductor D. N. Walters is off duty

Brakeman W. 'I. Swan is working "I shall start political clubs in evaluating after having seen off for a few

and rooms will be equipped with all round house who has been unable to ers. I have already selected good injured finger, has been marked up for

E. & O. Conductor Charles Reel went "This is not a woman's campaign out today to the sooth-west with two

help, and we want in turn, to help and ten men are waking a concrete elect those men. A strong President foundation for bride (No. 954 at Boole

upon as soon as possible, and those for the B. & O. and Z. & W. at Vallas

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Privile, violents three-it cornelled, Mr. Bell the only the of that family that ex-Pratt, violinist, and Miss Kemen, tell the math. and excellently two Miss Routless-Well it's a root liber

, the set.

# The Man Who Made the Mistake Last Season

By Buying Elsewhere. Will Profit by His Costly Experience by Buying Here This Season.

A Little Investigation Will Show You That Your Money Will Buy Bigger Values Here than is Possible Eisewhere.

Let Our Stock Suggest Your Selection for That

Suit or Overcoat Prices Range

For Fit and Quality.



In Underwear, Caps, Hats, Gloves and all classes Of Men's Toggery For Completeness and Styles

**Consistantly Price Tagged** 

Real Values Properly Portrayed

For Fit and Quality.

# THE GREA

# J. L. SULLIVAN

For Grand Warden of Ohio Odd Fellows.

St. Marys, O., Nev. 11-John L. Sulti an, publisher of the Graphic, has cen nommatea for Grand Warder of he f. O. O. F. of Obto,

state could fill the explied position the year, rode his last race of the with better satisfaction to the Odd as his qualifications, both as a public horse. The lad was to leave that night

The election will be held on

tate with a total mombership of about satisfied with second call 5 ubb, and of this purifier there are throughout the state.

Lake Park. Was Slightly Damaged Monday Morning.

Buckeye Lake Park, Nov. 19- Fire did a small amount of damage carly not less than \$10000 this year. here. Woodwork under the hearth is a came imited and it ves with much o act at the lire was almost saff cared torium tenight. by the smoke, and had to be dragged out, but when he reacted the fresh arr he anickly revived. The lors to the pairs will be right so that in the fur-treets. Everytony invited, 11 it time dancer from the will be relue of to a minimum.

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# **NEWSBOY EARNS**

lockey. Who Once Sold Papers Now Engaged to Ride for Harry Poyne Whitney.

eastern season Saturday on Lord clit to the grand ledge of the order Badge at Aquedact, and won with that rder especially fit him for the post-vide next season for Harry Payne Whition Mr. Sulhvan has a splendid new at a tetainer, which added to his tees for winning properts, would enable his earnings from this stable alone to ast meeting might of each loage to amount to were than \$19,000 Mi December and only Past Grands are Whitney will have first call on the There are about 800 lodges in the Hildebrand anger contract, win be

Hildebrand is about 12 years old. 5,000 Past Grands Other officers to had been riding on California circuit e choted are Grand Master, for which only about a year before his extraor, be in such a critical condition, ne bener I M. fordan, of Chillicothe, I, dinary success attracted the attention pleayers were offered for her at the the nomince; Reputy Grand Muster, of "Jee" Yeager last winter at San Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer. Francisco and really raise as the and traffic is no longer forbidden be-There is only one confest, that for most popular as well as the most suc-Brakeman J. S. Vandeveri, after a Grand Wacden, and considerable inter-constal youth who has vet been devel-\$12,900.

large amounts given to him as proonis for the successful mounts, and this would mean that this former news boy on California reliroads has entned state of affairs.

The Futurity was the chief race wor. Artfal in that race...

One man who crawled under the non-t, the brantful melcdrama at the Audi- Mich.

COON ROAST. Coen roast with sweet potatoes and

sarrage is probably not more than \$15 from he of an Wednesday evening, The horse will be taised and the re-[Not, 16] corner Williams and Cambria A Russian physician is talling of

stal astend a scattarium for con-Charles Manley in "Down on the samptives in the polar reviens. He Farm," special engagement for Wood thinks that it would be a success, beresday evening. Nov. 16. Seats on cause he has observed that the memthats of relar expeditions who spaces? in giring home are always in 2000 Lealth. This is so because of the pure air and the absence of all referebes.

The foreign confuties, which send igords to Persion to the amount of spread or more each war are the Fried States, Frankel Colmans, Delwarm, France, Australia, Soun, Barr

Relied on by Zionists to Restore the Wife of "Apost'e" Dowle to Good

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 14.—The Zion amhorities absolutely deny that Mrs John Alexander Dowie passed through New York, Nov. 11—Eugene Hilde an operation during her illness of the Few members of the order in the brand, the leading winning jockey of past few days. They admit that she has been at the point of ceath, but maintain that no medical attention

"Apostle" Dowie fear as to her ultimate speaker and knowledge of the laws and for Los Angeles. Before leaving the claiming that the will of Ged is that needs as well as the workings of the course he announced that he would she shall not be removed from the leadership of the woman's department of all Zion. "Dr" Dewie says that

answered, claim the Zion people, it services in Zion Tabernacle Sunday, fore the "Apostle's" residence.

than a thousand times since Jan. I last recity mum. The general impression of which more than 260 bave been win- a nong the people is that Mrs. Dowle ning mounts. His riding fors alon- has not been in a very bad condition at would thus give him more than any time. Officers of the church have, however, admitted to newspaper men Add to this his retaining fee while that she was for some days in a very Mrs Rose's New Cottage at Buckeys in the employ of H. B. Durven and the excitous stage of some unknown malady cailed overwork.

It is evident that the people are being kept in the dark as to the true

"I owe my whole life to Burdock this morning in Mrs Rose's cettaged by Middel and this season. He rode Blood Bitters Screfulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well I Meally that the blaze was reached. | Don't mess "Wien the Bell Tolls." woman." Mrs. Chas. Button, Berville,

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Harrowby town held its breath. watching the encounter of the Carrs and the Phillipses. Superficially, it was a comedy: potentially, a tragedy. After laftily ignoring each other for last forced to take intimate cognizance

one of each other. It came about naturally enough, John Carr and Luke Phillips, the present heads of the families, had been in college days the chosen friends of Billy Bluff, who now, as the famous Senator Bluff, was in Harrowby on purpose to visit them. A great card was the senator. Neither of the enemies could afford to give him up wholly to the other. As he knew nothing of the unfriendliness, they did not choose to enlighten him. Contrariwise, they made tacit and temporary truce, speaking civilly to each other in his presence and even sitting at each other's boards to do him cordial honor.

This was less awkward than it might have been, since there had never been a violent breach-only a drawing away and looking to the other side of the street or over heads in casual en-

The quarrel was over the choice of a minister, and, of course, all the bitterer for that. The Carrs had been worsted, and, though they still came to St. Michael's and duly supported ail its good works, they took no part in anything else. Therefore everybody felt that their grudge was the greatest. Luke Phillips pretty well ran the ministers and quite ran the church.

A masterful man, with a daughter of his own stripe, he could not very well help it. Oriana, the daughter, was indeed so much a chip off the old block her fine name made part of the comedy. She was twenty-five, tail and stout, with dark eyes and a fine carriage, to say nothing of the way she wore her clothes. Almost every Sunday her fingers fairly itched to get hold of Louise Carr's ribbons.

Louise was the younger by five years, sweet faced and sunny tempered, but woefully careless as to how she looked. So she had clean clothes and whole it never bothered her in the least what else they were or were not. She certainly did look odd in plain coat sleeves when every other woman in church had dangling, baggy puffs and frills all over her arms.

Perhaps if he had not seen her first in a party frock with no sleeves to speak of Senator Bluff might not have given her a second thought. He was a bachelor and as rich as he was distinwas looking for a wife. Gossip said ing down the road, shooting out heavy the to a fisherman named Merchant in also in a way not to be gainsaid he would look a long time before finding anybody better suited to the position than Oriana.

Oriana herself was quite of that opinion, although of course she kept it unspoken. Senator Bluff was certainly impressed at their first meeting. He insisted upon putting up at the hotel, day with his old college chums. Louise ing. The sickle buzzes, and the heads was away at her grandmother's when he came. Thus for a whole week Oriana had a clear field.

Then the Grays gave a party, and Louise danced at it, a slim white wraith moving on winged feet, with yellow hair tumbling all about her rosy face and every fiber vibrant with joy in the music and the rhythmic mo-

Until he saw her Senator Bluff had said staidly that his dancing days were over. At fifty one might well leave such things to the new generation. Judge then Oriana's wrath when she saw him waltzing with Louise and waltzing extremely well, looking full in his partner's face the while and smiling as he had not smiled since he came to Harrowby.

Next day it was even worse. The senator breakfasted at the Carrs and immediately afterward took Louise and her mother for a long vagrant drive about the country. Capping the climax, he brought them along with him to dine at the Phillips house, saying airily to Oriana, who was mistress of it: "You see, I take your father at his word. He said the house was mine

while I staved." "You did quite right," Oriana said sweetly, reassured by a glance at Louise. The girl had on a faded blue gingham two years out of date, and her hair was positively stringy. No doubt the senator thought of her as only a little girl in the awkward age, hence in need of special consideration. No man in his senses would look at her in comparison with Oriana, a stately vision in canary yellow gauze, with dark red roses nodding against her bare breast and nestled amid the darkness of her

Louise gazed at her joyously. "You are always splendid, Miss 'Ana. Tonight you are a queen," she said, then went to dinner, quite unconscious of her own rumpled appearance.

She had smoothed her bair a bit and stuck a spray of sweet peas in the low coil so the flowers drooped against her soft, white neck. Young Luke Phillips, who took her out, looked at her and patronizingly decided that she was a dowdy. Before dinner ended he changed his mind. Senator Bluff managed somehow to set Louise telling stories and acting them. She had the rare and heavenly gift of losing herself entirely in whatever she did. So. utterly neglecting her plate, she was by turn's the minister's wife making a pseudo pastoral visit, her grandmother's companion, French Peter at the concluded on Oct. 19, 1720.

tollgate or Miss Jane Sowell, the milliner, with Harrowby's hats on her conscience.

In vain her mother frowned, sighed, tried to stop her. A creature of whim and impulse, Louise would not be stayed. As a consequence Luke junior went back to the parlor pretty well enslaved. Orient saw it, with rejoicing, although a fortnight back she would

have been deadly anary. She was clear sighted. She had lost neer. the senator beyond peradventure unless she could make him believe Louise was not free. That was a trifle hazardous, but she was ready for hazards. thirty years, the rival houses were at | So, while house sang in a succe, ar trained voice the few trite songs she knew, Oriana tried her charms. Gently of course! She fairly purred in Senator Bluff's ear her joy that the family feud, at which she barely hinted, was to be so beautifully healed. It was a secret as yet, but Luke would establish himself in another year; he was fresh from college, being Oriana's junior. Wouldn't the senator come back next summer for the wedding? She hoped so, most devoutly. Louise was such a dear, the Phillipses did not in the least mind that she would bring her husband only herself.

Senator Bluff was genial, but evasive. He also was clear sighted. By something approaching intuition he had looked into Louise's heart and found its deeps untroubled, untenanted. But he was not very sorry for what Orana bad said. It gave him exactly the opening he was longing for. So the next day, as he stood with Louise bepick berries for lunch, he said offhand- the dramatic stage. He has resigned side the raspberry thicket, helping her edly: "Say, ladybird, if you want to as pastor of the Pilgrim church and get married, don't worry yourself over will make his first appearance in "Hamways and means. I'll tend to all that"-

"Indeed." Louise said, with a wicked smile. "You're taking a big contract, the speakership of the house of comsenator. You'll have to provide every- mons before another birthday comes thing-from the bridal veil to the around as a viscount and with a penbridegroom. Have you a constituent sion of £2,000 per annum. yearning to sacrifice himself on your

for Luke Phillips?"

"I wouldn't have him as a gracious gift," Louise burst out.

Senator Bluff smiled-almost as wickedly as she had done.

"In that case," he said, "since I have to take you myself." Louise said "Indeed?" again, but with

a different inflection. The wedding came off in a fortnight. None of the Phillipses were therethey had each and severally suddenly

discovered that their constitutions demanded mountain air.

The Mechanical Harvester. When dawn is red over the California wheatfields, says Everybody's about a teaspoonful of whisky. Magazine, a leviathan comes lumberflames from a hot petroleum fire. Be- length. hind it is all levers and big pillars and curious devices of steel. It works with the complex accuracy of a human bely on a canvas bed. You catch glimpses 2 per cent. of them rushing here and there through the complex mechanism, and presently a laborer who has been very busy with some sacks jerks down a lever. Bump! Out tumble four fat bags of wheat. At the other end a man with a shovel works like mad clearing away a pile of chaff and short, erumpled straw. This is all that the ignorant observer sees. Only the engineer can tell you how the grain which stood in proud array a minute before fully down the ways at Bath, Me. is now ready for mill-a month's work in five minutes.

The King's Cock Crower,

"The king's cock crower" was a ing the season of Lent the officer | son of the year. known officially as the "king's cock erower" crowed the hour every night within the precincts of the palace iustead of proclaiming it in the ordinary manner. On the first Ash Wednesday Hanover, as the Prince of Wales, aft- infect it.-Washington Post. erward George II., was sitting down to supper, this officer suddenly entered down war by force will not appeal very the apartment and proclaimed in a strongly to any one who has ever unsound resembling the crowing of a dertaken to lift himself by his boot cock that it was past 10 o'clock. Tak- straps.-Chicago News. en thus by surprise and very imperfectly acquainted with the English language, the prince mistook the crow | solution after long and hard thought for an insult and rose instantly to re- by the experiment to be tried of maksent the affront, nor was it without the ing the police work.-Baltimore Ameri- marble statue It is of heroic size, beutmost difficulty that his interpreter can. could make him understand the nature of the custom and assure him that a compliment was intended according to with a paddle, but must not injure bis the court etiquette of the times. From dignity. Most boys would like to have that period, however, the custom was

The First English Newspaper. The earliest English newspapers were not printed, but simply written. For the benefit of those who wished to consult them they were exhibited in a public place, each reader being called upon to pay a small coin called a gazetta; hence the word "gazette." The earliest English newspaper was the Weekly News, first published in 1622. In the seventeenth century several newspapers were established, and in the eighteenth century we had the fain 1792. It is also interesting to note that the first serial story was "RobinISRAEL ZANGWILL'S VISIT.

Jewish Author and Playwright and His Mission Here.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Andrew Carnegie has written a little book on James Watt, the great engi-

Yin Hsing Wen and Sing Chai Chou. government students from China, have entered the Virginia Minitary Institute.

Anatole France and Octave Mirbeau have declared they will never have anything more to do with the French academy.

Graham K. Mellen, son of President Meden of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, is a stenographer in the employ of the company.

Major R. W. McClaughry, warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., has just celebrated the completion of his thirtieth year in that

Dr. Leo Vogel, secretary of the Swiss legation at Berlin, who has been appointed Swiss minister at Washington, will be the youngest diplomat of his rank at the American capital.

A committee has been formed in England to establish a permanent memorial to Sir Edwin Arnold. It includes such men as Joseph Chamberlain, Rudyard Kipling and the Japanese minister among its members. The Rev. Wilson S. Fritch of Attle-

boro, Mass., has fully decided to go on

Mr. Gully, who has entered his seventieth year, will probably retire from

Perhaps the most remarkable old man in the world is stationed at Fort | tist. She is also an author. "Not that I know of," the senator St. George, Calcutta, India. His name said, laughing. "It's my constituents is Saikah Imamudda, regimental chapwho have a representative after that lain to the Eighteenth Native Bengal job. Tell me, honor bright, do you care infantry. He is 130 years old and still reads without spectacles.

## ANIMAL TALES.

B. B. Holmes of Fall River, Mass., is the owner of a foxhound six months undertaken to marry you off, I'll have old whose ears measure eighteen and a half inches from tip to tip.

W. C. Goss of Henniker, N. H., recently shot a fishhawk that measured five feet ten inches from tip to tip of wings. The bird was carrying a sucker in his talons twenty inches long.

A curious find was made while a fare of codfish was being dressed from the schooner Georgie Willard at Newburyport. It was a pint bottle, corked, in a cod's stomach. In the bottle was

A man eating shark gave a hard batclouds of smoke, and falls to attacking Salem harbor. He bit at a cod line, the grain. This machine, heavy as a and he came up on it ready for a fight. church and complicated as a watch, is The fisherman fought the shark with a mechanical marvel. Before goes a his gaff, and the fish bit off a piece of lumbering engine with a heavy stack its hardwood handle as if it had been and a fire box that vomits out dense straw. The fish was four feet in

# SHORT STORIES.

China pays 17 per cent interest on

A six ton bowlder is to be used as a marker on the site of the First church of Meriden, Conn.

Outside the polar regions there remains unexplored, it is estimated, about one-fiftieth of the land surface of the

It took seven tons of tallow, five barrels of porgy oil and several barrels of soap to make the Georgia slide grace-

Professor Alfred Giard of the sea fishery commission has come to the defense of the oyster. He says that not only does it not transmit the bacillus of typhoid, but that, despite the popuquaint old English institution not abol. lar superstition about the months with ished until the reign of George I. Dur- r, the bivalve can be eaten at any sea-

# EDITORIAL FLINGS.

King Peter has been anointed with oil. They seem to have done everything after the accession of the house of with the Servian throne now but to dis-

Andrew Carnegie's proposal to put

The problem of the repression of crime in New York seems to be near

A Wisconsin court has decided that a that decision turned around. The re-Inquirer.

# PITH AND POINT.

sign it is not from his wife.

we charge it and how foolish it was ing the statue nom view. when we come to pay the bill! Two can live as cheaply as one only

spends all his carnings anyway. out of a hundred they are mistaken.

"I won't start a fire," every one says awhile."-Atchison Globe.



Israel Zanawill, the famous Jewish auther and playwr's t, who recently arrivel from Londor, on a visit to the United States, is an offent advocate, of the plan to cole; a people of his race in eastern Afr'e . It is partly to further this idea that he is making his present visit to AL c. . 3. While bere he is to put some for a ing touches on a new play now being reteared.

forty years ago. He a trined some rudimentary education at elementary ticipate what district will appear in ed. He has written nevels, essays, po- of the rotation of the planet is known enes and plays, having won especial to the hundredth part of a second. As

Mr. Zangwill was bern in London

success as novelist and dramatist. He the planet turns upon its axis more has also attained popularity as a lecturer. On his visit to America Mr.



Zangwill is accompanied by his bride, who was Miss Edith Ayrton, daughter of Professor Ayrton, a London scien-

Mr. Zangwill is famous for his apt retorts. It is reported that once at a gram transported to Mars would reception he met a Chicago woman who prided herself on being a wit. She there, and a man or woman weighfired at him the query, "Mr. Zangwill, do you like pigs' feet?"

People who overheard the question blushed at the woman's nerve and awaited the author's reply. Mr. Zangwill bit his lip and adjusted his glasses as if pondering the sanity of his questioner and then replied, "Not particularly, madam, but I like pigs' feet better than I like tongue."

# AN EMPEROR'S GIFT.

Statue of Frederick the Great Which Is to Be Unveiled Soon.

The statue of Frederick the Great. the personal giff of Emperor William foreign purses. of Germany to the United States, has arrived in this country and is now being set upon the pedestal prepared to: it on the esplanade of the Army War college at Washington. The ceremony of unveiling will take place on Nov. 19. About six years ago one of Cormany's foremost sculptors, Professor Uphnes, made a marble statue of Fredcrick the Great, which was crected m the Avenue of Victories in Potsdam. Emperor William's present to the Unit-



THE STATLE OF FREDERICE THE GREAT. ed States is a bronze replica of this

ing seven feet in height. At the unveiling ceremony Bishop parent may burt his boy's physique Henry Y. Sate dee of Washington will office under what is known as the "reoffer prayer, and this will be followed | call" feature of the city charter. His by an address in presentation of the successor was chosen at a special elecgift by the German ambassador, Baron tion. The charter gives the electors of covery would be sooner.-Philadelphia von Sternbur. President Roosevelt a ward the right to "recall" a councilwill make an endress, and an oration man who has acted contrary to their eulogistic of Frederick the Great will interests. Upon the presentation of a be delivered by Major General George petition to the city clerk having the L. Gillespæ of the regular army, who, signatures of 60 per cent of the bona If a man gets irritated when he is in- in closing, will introduce the American terrupted in reading a letter that is one | nife of the German Ambassador, Baroness you Ster Jourg. She will unwind How necessary a thing seems when the German and American flags screen-

son Crusoe," which began to run in to himself when getting into tempta- and a state distinguished for industry, science and learning



## THE PLANET MARS.

What We Know About Its Physical and Climatic Conditions.

We can draw all the geographical configurations, seas, coasts, islands, peninsulas, mouths of rivers or canals of Mars with accuracy, and we can anslowly than ours, the calendar of the inhabitants of Mars is composed of two consecutive years of 668 days and t bisextile one of 609 days. It is not many years since Mars en-

tered into the sphere of our observa-

tion. And one can also say that there

is but a small number of the inhabit-

ants of this world who have observed

it in all its details, and of these the most experienced is Signor Schiaparelli, director of the observatory at Milan. The geographical map of the planet Mars has just been made with infinite care by the above mentioned astronomer. One might really consider it a terrestrial sphere of continents, islands, coasts, peninsulas, gulfs, waters, Moreover, clouds, rains, inundations, snows, seasons, winters and summers, springs and autumns prevail as they do here, and the intensity of the seasons is absolutely the same as with us, the in-

Our problem of the habitability of the stars is limited to observing the celestial bodies upon which the conditions are such that organized matter can exist in a durable form.

clination of the axis being the same as

In the planet Mars the density of a cubic meter of water, earth or any matter is only the seventeenth of what it is here, and the weight is only thirty-eight one-hundredths. A kilotherefore only weigh 376 grams ing seventy kilos would only weigh twenty-six there. The years are nearly twice as long as upon our planet, and the climatological conditions seem much more favorable than they are here.

The conditions necessary to life are, we knew, multiform, as-the structure of the organic matter is so complicated. -Camille Flammarion in Harper's Magazine.

## The "Plague of Women."

When the war between Japan and Russia broke out the Japanese government did not desire the assistance of

A certain number of American nurses went to Japan. They were received with courtesy and compliments by the polite officials at Tokyo. But the New York Medical Record says that "the medical department of the Japanese army has been frightfully embarrassed by their attentions." It declares that their ignorance of the Japanese language and their inability to eat Japanese food or to live in Japanese style have proved an almost complete bar to their usefulness.

The London Hospital unfeelingly renarks, "Nurses should show more discipline when wars occur, or they may come to be classed with the 'plague of women' type."

# Raising Trout Crops.

There ought to have been more than a suggestion to some farmers with an available water supply at hand in the tank containing trout six months, one, two and three years old, shown by Lewis Johnson & Son of West Brattleboro, Vt., at the Valley fair. The three-year-olds weighed two pounds apiece, and at market value they are worth \$1.50 each in season. Mr. Johnson claims that he is making more from the sale of his-trout each year than many a farmer gets from his entire establishment. Some raisers insist that trout can be put on the market for "the price of pork."

one's two fists for the sake of making it more portable, the instrument used for the purpose somewhat resembling \$5 00@5 10: p.gs. \$1 96@5 00.
a lemon someozer. Before being conNew York — Cattle Native steers, a lemon squeezer. Before being converted into this shape the rice is \$3 50@5 S9; tops, \$5 00@6 25; westerns cooked, so that in case of emergency it and balf-breeds, \$2 35 g 4 25 balls, \$2 60 may be eaten without further prepara-tion. But ordinarily the balls are either \$3.0064 50; culls, \$2.5062 75; lambs, \$5.2 ent in slices and roasted or else dropped whole into the pot, when in the process of boiling they expand greatly.

# Recalling a Councilman.

Councilman J. P. Davenport of Los Angeles recently was removed from fide voters of the ward the council must then order a special election.

Vankee Bluelackets In London.

London is much impressed by the ab-Frederick II, of Prussia, best known solutely new type of Yankee bluejackas Frederick the Great, was born Jan. ets seen in her streets. Westminster in the case of the young man who 21, 1712, and aled Aug. 17, 1786. He abbey, the Tower and other places lateof their privileges.

# MARKET REPORT

Following is today's market report urnished by P. G. Miller, local broker for the O Dell Stock and Grain com-

Wheat:-

July, open, 99 14; high, 99 5-8; low. 8 3-1, close 98 7-8B. Dec., open 114 14; high 114 5-8; low

13 3-8: close 113 5-8B. May, open 114, high 114 1-4; low, 13 1-8; close 113 3-8.

July, open 46 3-8; high, 46 1-2; low 36. Chac 40 36A.

Dec, open 51-; high, 51 3-8; low, 0 34; close 50 7.8A. May, open, 46 1-2; high, 46 3-4; low 10 3-8: close, 46 1-2A

Oats:-

July, open. 31 5-8; high, 31 5-8; low 31 3-8—; close, 31 1-2.

Dec. open 29--, high 29 1-8: low, 28 7-8; close 28 7-8. May, open 31 58; high 31 5-8; low, 1 3 S; close 31 3-8.

Pork -

Jan. open, 1267-; high 12.72; low. 2.651 elose, 12.67.

Dec. open, 1145; high 1145; low, 1 45. elose, 11.45. May. open, 1276; high, 12.72; low.

12.37, close, 12.70.

# Monday's Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 14 .-Foday's Cattle — Receipts 30,000, cstimated for tomorrow 8000; market best. strong; others steady. Prime beeves \$6 19@6 75; poor to medium \$3 40@ \$5.50; stockers and feeders \$1.75@: 10; cows and heifers \$2 60@4 70; canners \$1 40@2; Texans \$3@2 70; grass westerns \$1 90@5 25.

Hogs - Receipts 26,000; estimated for tomorrow25,000; market 04915c lower; light \$4 45@4 90; rough \$4 50@ \$4 70; mixed \$4 60@4 95; heavy \$4 80 @4 97 1-2; pigs \$4 15@4 80. Shep — Receipts 28,000, estimated

for tomorrow 18,000; market steady to strong. Native sheep \$2 60@4 65; western \$2 50@4 50; native lambs \$4@ \$6 10; western \$3 75@5 65.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14-Teday's cattle: fair: sheep and lambs, fair, market ific lower; hogs, 100 doubles slow and

Grain and Stock Prices For Nov. 12. Cleveland — Fat dry - fed steers, 1,200 lbs. up, \$4 65@5 15; good to choice, 1,000 to 1.200 lbs.. \$3 90@4 65; fair to good. 900 to 1,100 lbs.. \$3 15@3 90; coarse and rough fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$3 40@4 15; choice light butcher steers, 750 to 900 lbs., {3 40@3 90; choice heifers, \$3 4063 90; fairish heliers and steers mixed. \$3 4063 90; choice fat buils. \$2 90 63 15; choice fat cows, \$2 9063 15; old thin cows, 50c@\$1 15; choice to fancy milk cows and springers, \$49 00.0047 50; fair to good milk cows and springers. \$25 00@30 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice lambs. \$5 50 % 65; fair to good, \$5 00@5 50; culls and common. \$1 0977 4 75; good to choice wether sheep. \$3 75 @4 25; good to choice maxed, \$3 50@4 60; fair to good, \$3 2533 55; culls to common, \$2 00@3 00; good to choice year-lings, \$3 75@4 50, good to choice ewes, \*\* 13 59@1 25. Calves—Chave, \$7 25 Hors —Yorkers, \$5 10@5 15; mixed, \$5 10@5 15; medium and heavy, \$5 15; bigs, \$1 90@ 4 95; stags and roughs, \$3 75@4 50.

East Buffaio - Cattle: Good to choice export, \$4 00@5 75; slupping steers, \$1 60 @4 90; butcher cattle, \$4 60, fair to good, \$3 50674 00: heifers, \$2 40663 90; fut cows. \$2 15@3 50; bulls, \$2 25@3 75; good to choice milkers and springers, \$45 00@ 55 00; fair to good, \$30 00@10 00. Sheep and Lambs - Good to choice yearlings \$4 25@4 75; wethers, \$4 35@4 50; mixed, \$4 25@4 35; ewes, \$1 00@4 25, spring lambs, \$5 00@6 05. Calves—Best, \$7 25@ 7 75. Hogs-Heavies. \$5 30@5 35; mediums, \$5 25@5 35; Yorkers, \$5 20@5 30; pigs, \$5 00@5 10; roughs, \$4 50@1 65;

Pittsburg — Caltle. Choice, \$5 69@ 575; prime, \$5 15@5 40; good. \$4 70@ 5 10; tidy butchers, \$4 25@! 65; f.ir, \$8 75 Japanese Army Rations.

The main dependence of the Japanese troops in the field is rice compressed into balls about the size of one's two fists for the sake of making heavy. 25 30 25 35. mediums. 25 20 25 25. heavy Yorkers, 25 10 25 50: light Yorkers,

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@1 19. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 5612 % 57c. Onts—No. 2 mixed, 32% 12%c. Rye—No. \$5@\$7c. Lard—\$7 50. Bulk Ments—
 \$7 25. Bacon—\$8 75. Cattle—\$4 35@5 00. 17 25. Bacon—88 75. Cattle—84 35@5 00. hcep—\$1 50@4 99. Lambs—\$3 50@6 19. Horse-\$5 1065 15.

Boston — Weol: Ohio and Pennsylva-

nia XX and above, 35@35c; X. 30@31c, No. 1, 34@35c; No. 2, 34@35c; fine washed delaine, 36@37c.

Tolodo — Wheat \$1 1946c; corn 64c. pats, 321/6c; rye, 841/6c; cloverseed, \$7 4114.

# Oil Lamp Explodes

Canal Dover, O. Nov. 14-Mrs. F. C. Miller, aged 79, fell down a flight of Miller, aged 79, 1011 down a right of steps at her home in New Philadelphia. A lighted lamp which she carried in her hand exploded and she was territorial for the cusuling the human dving soon after.

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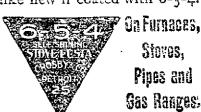
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Calves—\$8 50@7 00. Hogs — Mixed and
butchers, \$4 85@5 15; good to choice
heavy, \$5 05@5 15, rough heavy, \$4 70@
4 85; light, \$4 \$5@5 05. Wheal—No. 2 red, the stin cans, boves and crates are
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"HARLES L. FLORY. Notary Public, Licking County, Ohio.

United States of America, i State of Ohio, ss.

I. Lewis C. Lay in, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the annexed instrument is an excembilitied copy of the certificate of mark of ownership or trade-mark, filed in this office on the fifth dry of October, A. D. 1964, by THE LICKING COUNTY CREAMERY, pursuant to the provisions of Section 43:42 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, as americal Anil 12, 1902.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereinto subscribed my name (SEAL) and affixed my official sent at Columbus, this 2th day of October, A. D. 1994.

LEMIS C. LAYLIN, 18-21M4t Secretary of State.

Secretary of State. Chio & Little Kanawha R. R. Co.

Newark. Ohio, Oct. 26, 1994.
Notice is leachy given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Ohio and Little Kanawla Rathord Company will be held at the office of the Company of Newark Chile on Wednesday Veters

fore at. 16-31Mit C. W. WOOLFORD, Secretary,

Notwithstanding the large producleft to his successor a kingdom increas- ly. They were sailors from Admiral are well prepared in the various tion of petroleum in Russia the use of So many men think they can do bet- ed by more than 29,000 square miles, Jewell's ficet on shore leave. Hand- branches of learning connected with illuminating oil in the country is mous Spectator and affice publications to be aming med thank they can do be to the country is of the sort. The first daily appeared ter elsewhere, in ninety-seven cases with 70,000,000 Prussian dollars in the some, tidy, well set up fellows going manufactures, and are well fitted to small. It has been limited by a tax on the sort. treasury, an army of 200,000 men, great about, with Baedekers in their hands, construct or to direct in a scientific refined oil. Recently the Baku refigcredit with all the powers of Europe looking up the historic "points of inter-manner large factories in foreign cries have petitioned the government est," they have delighted Englishmen countries. This may be attributed to to abolish this tax on refined oil for son Crusoe," which began to run in to make when getting into temptary the London Post on Oct. 7, 1719, and tion. "I'll just fool with matches wealth and the encouragement given to by their intelligence and singular use the technical high schools of Ger home consumption and to substitute for it a tax on all crude oil produced.

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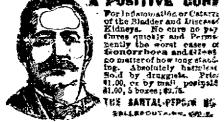
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ways Been Taught That Duty and Honor Demand Their Readiness to Sacrifice Life In Times of Peril.

Baron K. Suyematsu, Japan's foremost statesman and financier, tells in reward for any case of Liver the New York American why the Jap-Sick Headache, Indigestion, teness we cannot cure with a Little Liver Pill, when the problem of the Pill, when the down his life for his country:

like a lion in battle is capable of ex-CURSE OF DRINK pressing the tenderest sentiments? Sentiments? What is the moral code of Japan? Why shroad is it that the Japanese soldiers do not abroad. Drunkenress Cured to Stay Cured by seem to care for their lives at all, but White Ribbon Remedy attack their enemy with a reckless daring which surpasses that of any

First of all I owe it to my country-It has many thousinds of permaticures, and in addition restores the im to normal health, steadying the against the armies of the czar, to state victim to normal health, steadying the against the armies of the czar, to state nerves, increasing the will power and determination to resist temptation. of death taught by Buddhism which WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE makes them ready to lay down their lives for their country at any time.

> The principles of Japanese ethics are nowhere better expressed than in an imperial decree which in 1890 was sent which he gives in the official decree are the very same which his ancestors for centuries tried to implant in their subjects, which have been recognized as the fundamental principles of ethics in Japan for many generations. The most important paragraph of this imperial decree reads:

It is our wish that you, our loyal subjects, at all times honor and obey your parents and love your brothers and sisters. Man and wife should live together in peace and love. Be faithful to your friend. Practice self sacrifice and self

Be just and honest in all your dealings. Be merciful. Do what you can to help science and education. Be peace loving. Educate your minds and try to reach perfection in everything. Always think of the commonweal and

spread light among your neighbors by good deeds. Watch over the constitution of the country and obey its laws.

Be ready to sacrifice all, your life, your

property, when danger threatens your country. Always remember that you owe your country everything and that you should exert all your influence to further its interests. In giving these rules the mikado sol-

emply promised to keep them himself at. with Sayre, the plumber. Citizens and made the same promise for his successor. This decree of the mikado is read to

the children in all the schools of Japan on the three great national holidays, Jan. 1, Feb. 11 and the mikado's birthday.

Religion is not taught in the Japaents, but every child must attend the public schools regularly and is only excused in cases when it is absolutely necessary, and how strictly this is adhered to is proved by the statistics from 1901 to 1902, which show that during that year 5,660,926 children (3,117,486 boys and 2,543,440 girls) attended the public schools regularly. while the total number of children who for some reason or other did not attend was only \$1.846.

It is the young men who have been educated in these schools who are now fighting in Manchuria, and it is absolutely unjust to speak of them, as has often been done in both the European and American press, as fanatical barbarians. It is also a great mistake to think that they do not value their lives at all.

The Japanese soldier values his life as highly as the soldier of any other nation, but he would never think of hesitating when asked to sacrifice it for his country or emperor, because he has always been taught that duty Practices in all the courts, both State and honor demands that he be ready

> Special rules are laid down for the education of soldiers and sailors in an imperial decree issued in 1882, which reads in Mart:

Know, therefore, soldiers, that we are your supreme war lord. You are our arms and legs, and you must guard your sovereign as you guard your heads and Main and Third streets.

Necks. Only in this manner can the right understanding between us exist. Whether we shall be able to protect and guard our empire and prove curselves worthy of the bicssings of heaven and the glorious deeds of our ancestors depends upon whether you fulfill your duties as sol-diers. If our glorious empire should crumble into dust the disgrace will be yours. But if you preserve the warlike spirit among yourselves then we will divide the honors with you. If you fulfill all your duties and use all your force for the preservation of our empire then our prople shall always enjoy all the blessings of peace, and the sun of our empire shall become the light of the work. We have full confidence in you, oh, seldiers, and shall now give you

> Then follows a number of rules concerning the duties of a soldier, and the men are instructed to be loyal, brave. faithful, obedient and temperate. Both officers and soldiers are taught this

further general orders.

decree until they know it by heart. These lines will. I hope, serve to explain many things concerning our soldiers which have not heretofore been understood. To be a soldier or a sailer in our navy means, of course, to be prepared for all sorts of hardships, and all

LOYALTY OF JAPANESE our men are fully satisfied with their lot under all circumstances, and their only desire is to do their full duty.

Before I close I should like to say a Readiness of the Soldiers to Die few words concerning our patriotism. Between Transatlantic Steamship Com-The word patriotism recalls immediately to the mind of every Japanese three words-emperor, dynasty and nationand these three are absolutely inseparable and combined represent the highest idea which he can conceive. Between the people and its ruler is the most perfect understanding, and this is originating with the Cunard comchanged. Civil wars, the curse of so many

other nations, are unknown in our history. There have of course been smaller disagreements and misunderstandings, but these have always been insignificant and have soon disappeared. Our race has always remained pure, and we have never intermarried with Why is the love of country so strong foreigners. Only few of our people in the Japanese? How is it that he have emigrated, and all our ancestors who knews how to fight and does fight are buried among us, with the only exception of the warriors who have fallen in foreign countries or the very

Furthermore, we have never suffered from invasions of foreign enemies. One great invasion which was planned by the Mongols in the thirteenth century failed very much in the same manner as Philip's attempt to conquer Great Britain with his "grand armada."

For all these reasons the heart of every Japanese fills with pride as soon as his country is mentioned. And therefore, not because he does not value his own life, is he ever ready to die like a hero on the battlefield and attempt even the impossible.

## RAILWAY EXHIBITION.

Display of Appliances Planned For International Congress,

The greatest exhibition of American railway appliances and equipment that has ever been made is to be prepared for the delegates to the international railway congress, which meets in Washington next May, says the Chicago Record-Herald. The congress will be entertained by

the American Railway association, of which Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central, is the head. The railway exposition will be an open air affair, held on the White House lot, or government reserve, between the White House and the Washington monument. Application has been made by the officials of the American Railway association for permission to use this vacant green for the purpose of installing the exhibits. Committees have been appointed to gather and arrange the exhibits, and the general managers of all big systems have pledged themselves to do their best to make the display a complete one.

Railway appliance manufacturers also are to be asked to exhibit, and it is the purpose to show foreign delegates the exact progress that has been made in railroading during the last fifty years and give them ocular demonstration of the methods, appliances and equipment used on American systems.

It also is being arranged to take the delegates on two trips, a long one and agara Falls, stopping en route at Alfoona and Pittsburg. Other trains will

# FLOCK OF WILD PIGEONS.

Birds Seen at Chardon, O., After an Absence of Many Years.

A flock of fully 500 wild pigeons passed over Chardon. O., the other afternoon, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hundreds of people who are familiar with the markings of the wild pigeon witnessed the sight. The flock was also seen at Aquila lake. The reappearance of these birds after an absence of twenty-three years has caused considerable speculation among the sportsmen of Chardon. Wild pigeons were last seen near Chardon in April, 1883.

The last great flight of these birds in northern Ohlo was witnessed in the spring of 1876. The pigeons reappeared in the spring of 1877, but in greatly diminished numbers. Their total disanpearance later caused the belief to become general that the birds had been annihilated by market hunters. For years the Smithsonian institute has had a standing offer of \$1,000 for a pigeon.

# The Hoosier Bard.

[James Whitcomb Riley was a witness ecently in a case in which a barber was being prosecuted for keeping open on a Sunday. Riley testified that he had been shaved there on a Sunday.]

[By Mr. Riley.] When the beard is on the features and the whiskers on the face, And the barber makes a movement that is

full of easy grace: When the brush is in the lather, and the razor's on the strop.

And you smell the pleasing unguents of

the lovely barber shop-Oh, it's then a feller quite forgits the things with which he's vexed, When the Sabbath morning porter tells a feller he is next.

universe is pleasant and the And the world's a lovely place When the beard is on the features and the whiskers on the face.

(By the Barber.)

Jimmie Witcomb Riley come to our shop one day

says, "Please shave my wiskers off 'n' take my beard away." 'N' so I lathered up his face, though it was Sabbath morn,

'N' made his face all lst as smoove as babies 'at's ist born. But w'en I put witch hazel on 'n' powder Nen Mister Riley turned to me 'n' says:

I vum You Sunday barbers orter look 'n' see what you're about. Fer th' authorities 'll git you er you don't watch out!"

RATE WAR

panies is Now a Thing of the Past.

Berlin, Nov. 14.-The rate war between the transatlantic steamship companies over the third-class rates. Soldiers, but They Have Al- not strange when it is remembered pany's invasion of Hungarian territhat the dynasty in Japan has never tory, is now a thing of the past, a two days' conference at which all the leading companies were represented having resulted in a treaty of peace. The exact terms of the agreement, which are subject to ratification by the Hungarian government, have not been made public, but it is stated that the Cunard company will join the association of continental lines, so far as continental traffic is concerned.

Peace Policy Indersed. Paris, Nov. 14. - Baron D'Estour-

nelles de Constant, heretofere a member of the chamber of deputies, was elected a senator for Sarthe to succeed M. Legueduc, deceased, Americans here are much pleased with the election of the baron owing to his prominence in the movement for strengthening the ties between the United States and France, Baron D'Estournelles de Coastant, in thanking the electors, declared that his election was a striking approbation of the new policy of union and peace promoted by mutual concessions between nations.

Hunters Drowned.

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 14.-William Balfour and Iver Johnson, both of Omaha, were drowned in Goose lake while hunting ducks. The men were in a boat which was too heavily loaded, and when it dipped slightly they were overbalanced and thrown into the water. The bodies were recovered.

German Consular Agent Beaten. Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey. Nov. 14 .-Advices have been received here that

Echkardt, the German consular agent at Urfa, has been severely beaten by Turkish soldiers. Furnaces Go Inco Blast.

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 14.-The furnaces of the Virginia, Iron, Coal and Coke company go into blast Nov. 20. They have been idle for 15 months. They employ 500 men.

NOTICE-Carpet and rug weating For the most handsome and durable carpets and rugs, bring your weaving to 28 South Fourth street. Our work and our prices are satisfactory. Give be substantial enough for practical use

Prince Now in Washington Is to Cal Upon the President-Double Purpose of the Visit.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Prince Sada naru Fushimi, who arrived in Washington from Japan, visits this country by order of the emperor with a double purpose. First to deliver to the a short one. Special trains will run president of the United States a spefrom Washington to Buffalo and Ni- cial message of good will from the emperor of Japan, and second to visit the world's fair at St. Louis, where make the same tour, but will extend Japan has a large exhibit. While in nese public schools, as the instruction it to Chicago and possibly other cities. Washington the president has desig-Extracting a specialty, and as near painof it has always been left to the parreturning by way of New York or Bosnated Mr. Peirce, third assistant secless as possible. Gas and Vitalized All retary of state, as his personal representative to attend upon the prince and arrange for his entertainment Mr. Peirce will be assisted by Colonel Symons, and already several functions have been planned, including a dinner at the White House, a visit to the Capitol and congressional library, a lunch by the secretary of state, a reception by the prince to the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps at the Arlington hotel, a trip to Mount Vernon, and a dinner by the Japanese

Alaskan Telegraph System.

Washington, Nov. 14,-General A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer of the United Scates army, in his annual report gives an interesting account of the work performed by his corps in establishing an all-American telegraphic system in Alaska. The cables used in the Alaskan system would reach from Newfoundland to Ireland and the land lines from Washington to Texas, there being 2,079 miles of cable and 1,439 miles of land lines and 107 miles of wireless lines. General Greeley says the United States has single specimen of the American wild brought southeastern Alaska, the Yukon valley and the Bering straits region into telegraphic communication with the rest of the civilized world.

Carlisle in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14. - John G. Carlisle arrived in this city from Washington. He comes to Kentucky to appear as counsel for the Berea college in the trial on an indictment for co-racial education. At the last session of the Kentucky legislature an act known as the Day bill, prohibiting co-racial education, was passed. The present action is only against the institution, and will serve to test the constitutionality of the act.

Indiana Complete.

Indianapolis, In 1 Nov. 14.-The official returns from all the counties gives Roosevelt a plurality of 92,871. The total Republican vote was 368, 226; Democratic, 15,355. Two years ago the vote for ' " Republican state ticket was 298.51. Democratic, 263. 555. The falling off on the Democratic vote is all st as remarkable as the size of the R publican plurality.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—The record of

World's Fair Admissions.

total since the opening of the exposited with army and navy. -New York Mail. tion 17,065,886.

operated in the belfry and other floors of the tower of the First Congregational church of South Chicago by the pas

tor, the Rev. George A. Bird, says the

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Since the recent secret wedding there of eighteen-year-old Lydia Nusbaum te Robert Gray has shown how a bridal couple can elude even the most vigilant rice and old shoe throwers the preachet has determined to make the most of no permini no sie nini sim noc il n the headquarters for those who seek to imitate that happy couple. "I built this church tower for many

easons," said the Rev. Mr. Bird the other night to a visitor. "I believe in making things attractive for those who contemplate marriage. I have noticed that church towers are usually useless and chiefly occupied by dust, owls and rats. That is not in keeping with my ideas. I built this as a memorial to my departed wife. I have it arranged like a flat. The only difference is that one room is above the other instead of being horizontally arranged. It is a 'vertical flat.'

"Marriages are made in heaven, they say, and this is as close to it as we can get until Santos-Dumont perfects safe

"No, there is nothing irregular about a marriage in a steeple. Why should there be? It is part and parcel of the sacred structure. The two staircases are handy. The couples can come un on one side single and go down on the other side married. Thus there is no confusion or unnecessary spilling

The Rev. Mr. Bird has installed a telephone, and when the weather permits the roof garden will be in full op-

# GYMNASIUM DANCES.

Social Diversion Introduced by Mrs. George Westinghouse. Gymnasium dances are expected to

supply a novelty this season, says the New York Press. They have been "featured" successfully in Lenox by Mrs. George Westinghouse in her country home, Erskine park. As the name implies, the dance is held in the gymnasium, which in the rural homes of millionaires is no small source of worry to the architect. Such a room must and convenient to the sleeping apartments, yet so situated as not to interfere with the quieter life of the family. It is the excellent arrangement of the gymnasium as Erkine park, in a separate building, that makes Mrs. Westnghouse's new dance popular. She and her husband recently gave a dinner and dance to mark the return of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Delafield from a wedding trip. All the paraphernalia of gymnastics remained in the big hall, but American beauties were twined about the French foils on the walls, and great clusters of chrysanthemums were massed among the boxing gloves, dumb bells and Indian clubs. Festoons of flowers decked the trapezes, horizontal bars and traveling

Supper for the small party was served on a giant springboard. The only casualty occurred when one of the butler's assistants, with a heavy loaded tray, tripped over a medicfie ball. Mrs. Spencer is to give a similar dance next month in the gymnasium of her country house in Scarborough.

Japanese as Farmers.

The Japanese have surprised the world as fighters, but, according to Harold Bolce, they are also the most remarkable agricultural nation in the world, says the London Globe. They have only 10,000 square miles of grable land. An automobile going fifty miles an hour could skirt this area in eleven hours. Yet it supports an imperial nation-the rising power of the far east. Experts admit that the scientific skill of Japanese agriculturalists is unapproachable. "Patient diligence, with knowledge of the chemistry of the soil and the physiology of plants, has yielded results that have astounded the most advanced agriculturists in western nations."

General Oyama an Excellent Judge. When Field Marshal Oyama, chief of the Japanese general staff, was judge advocate he attended a ball at Tokyo one night, says the London Mirror. He was standing near a doorway when a beautiful European woman swept by, and so greatly did her charms impress Judge Oyama that he exclaimed involuntarily, "What a lovely woman!" She overheard him. With a little smile, she looked back over her shoulder and, recognizing him, said, "What an excellent judge!"

Capture of Blg Game In Arizona. Al Hoagland returned recently from the Huachness, in Arizona, He brought

back the biggest black hear hade we ever saw, the prettiest wildcat pelt, two big musical yellow rattlesmakes. and the beautiful skin of a peculiar kind of kirg snake, says the Tombgione (Ariz.) Epitaph. Al will taake rugs of the "varmint" skins, a hatband of the snakeskin and pets of the rattlesnakes.

Buddhist Missionarles In Jap Army

In every division of the Japanese army a number of Buddhist massionaries are preaching the noble gospel of their master, says the Light of Dharma Among the naval stations and squadrons many Buddhists have also been working. Since the outbreak of the admissions for t' past week given Russo-Japanese war more missionaries out by the world fair management ) lieve been sent to the front to assist in shows a total of 4° 149, and the grand this work than were formerly connect-

HE WAS DROWNING IN A CREEK.

Episode In Union County, O., When Dr. E. C. Robinson of Plain City Rescued the Senator When They Were Schoolboys Together - Old Time Anecdotes Told About the In-

Forty years ago when the two were

ion county, O., Dr. E. C. Robinson of Plain City, O., saved the life of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana by pulling him out of Darby creek. where they were swimming, says the Columbus (O.) State Journal. Both boys grew into young manhood

intimate friends, and the friendship is still unbroken. Some two months ago, when the Union county home coming drew hundreds of former residents to Marysville, Robinson and Fairbanks met for the first time in years. Though necessarily brief, their meeting was brimful of gladness. Robinson in discussing the rescue recently said:

"As a boy he was a model-slight, fair and curly haired. For all that, he was full of life, and in foot racing and the old style games of ball he beat all of us. Then a great game was bull pen, four boys within a rectangle and four on the corner bases. The fellows on the corners were permitted to 'burn' those on the inside with the ball so long as they didn't miss. Charley could throw like a shot, and there was always a bustle when it came to choosing up to get him. His appearance was deceptive in the extreme, and he was game to the core.

"The afternoon I saved his life we went swimming, be, I and Henry Morton, a cousin of mine. The pool was pretty deep in places, and Charley, in wading, stepped into what we called an offset. He went in over his depth and came up sputtering and blowing like a porpoise. He had gone down a couple of times before I got where I could get my fingers into his long yellow hair and pull him ashore.

"When he got so he could speak his first exclamation was, 'Please don't tell mother.'

"Then he promised me a dozen apples and made the same offer to my cousin. We finally agreed and didn't tell of it for months. He wouldn't admit that he couldn't swim, but insisted on going in again and proving that he could. Moreover, he surprised us both by swimming the creek. "'Why didn't you swim the first time? I asked bim.

"I couldn't get started," he replied 'The water went down the wrong

"After that I never knew him to have trouble in keeping affout. Before the summer had ended he swam like a "Charley began his strenuous life very early. When he was three years old his father began building a new

house. One day while his mother was away at a neighbor's and the men were busy with the new house Charley fired the old one. The workmen had left a lot of shavings against the kitchen walls, and the youngster threw a blazing brand from the open fireplace among them. The house burned down, but most of the furniture was saved. This was the log cabin in which be

"We both lived in Darby township, about three miles apart, and the schoolhouse was midway between. Both of us walked the mile and a half to school twice a day. Frequently on Saturdays we would visit each other. Squirrels were plentiful in those days, and I used to trap lots of them. Charley didn't know how, or at least didn't make a success of the sport. One day be begged me to trap him a squirrel. We landed one along in the afternoon just before he was ready to start home. I was carrying it so that it couldn't bite, but he insisted upon my letting him have it.

"Better let me carry it until we get home, so I can put it in a box for you." I told him, but he-wouldn't have it so. He wanted to carry it whether or not. Finally f let him have it. He hadn't gone lifty feet before he dropped the squirrel, with a squeal of pain. It had bitten him through the thumb. We finally caught another one, and this he consented to take home in a box. "After his graduation from the Ohio

Wesleyan university Charley remained in Union county only a short time. It that brief stay, however, he took his first interest in politics. It wasn't a howling success. I remember very distinctly along about the middle of the seventies that there was a fight on in the county convention for the nomina tion for sheriff. Darby township had a candidate whom Fairbanks warmly supported. When the convention time rolled around the man who was to have placed our candidate in nomination was ill, and we were left in the lurch. It finally devolved upon young Tairbanks to make the speech.

"He was a fail, not ungraceful, out very red faced and bashful youth, and his confusion was painful when he arose to make his speech. In the middle of it he floundered hopelessly and finally named his man in a desperate effort and sat down. His candidate lost, but the incident spurred Fairbanks to greater effort. He set about organizing a literary debating society and in this cultivated self possession and oratorical ability. Before he left to study law he was easily the best speaker in our section of the county and had already begun to give promise of the ability that has marked his later career."

# GRETNA GREEN IN BELFRY. Pastor's Attachment to His Apartments in Chicago Church Tower. A Gretna Green at the pinnacle of a "vertical flat." with roof garden attachment for lovers, baliny breezes and pernetnal moonlight, will be henceforth RESCUE OF FAIRBANKS How Indiana Senator's Life Was Saved In His Boyhood.

ess of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated y two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement schoolmates in Darby township, Un. of S. S. S. tor Rheumatism. 1 decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years. and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism. \$ 613 32d St. CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or

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TO QUASH THE INDICTMENT OF MRS. JAMES F. LINGAFELTER

**MOTION** 

Argued to the Court Monday, but Dec!sion is Reserved-Other Common Pleas Cases.

The cases of Ohio vs. Mary J. Lingafelter, wherein she is charged with making false entries were argued to the court Monday on motions to cuash the indictments. Titzgibbons; J. D.

The grounds claimed in support of he motion are.

That the entries alleged to have been made are not alleged in the inlictment to have been falsely made. That it is not alleged in the indictments that there was an intent to defraud by means of the entries. Also, it is not stated in the indictments in what way defrauding could have been accomplished by the entries claimed by the prosecution to be false. Also, it is not stated in the indictments that Mrs Lingafelter was a member of the board or first or financial secretary thereof. Also that it is not alleged how the entries claimed by the prosecution to be talse are false, or in what particu lars. Also that it should be alleged that the defendant knew that the entries were false at the time of making

The court will announce its decision when the matter is fully considered.

# in Common Pleas.

Maggie Clark vs. B. & O. R. R. Co., the penitentialy for 12 months. and action brought to recover for loss of goods shipped by freight from Vir. Wright gave the funeral order to ered a powerful sermon in Englash on ginia to Ohio. The suit was settled by he parties. Smythe & Smythe; Kibler & Kipler.

J. B Jones vs. Eli Hull et al. leave given to file amended answer now on ille J. B. Jones; McOorald.

The Green Halter Co. vs. E T Rugg & Co. Jemurrer withdrawn, and leave. given plaintiff to amend petition instanter, Heiserman (Urbana); Norpel

R. R. Co. leave given to file amended answer. J. B. Jones; Kibler & Kibler.

# Transcript Filed.

A transcript from the docket of Charles E. Hoover justice of the peace of Newton township, in the case of Nina E. Weekly against J. W. Lambert, has been filed in the Common leas court. Nina Weekly recovered idgment in Justice Hoover's court for 29 72 and the costs, which amounted to \$4.50, for wheat, oats and straw, atgod to be owing to Nina Weekly Lambert has appealed the case to the Common pleas court.

# Real Estate Transfers.

Lucinda Walker to Gail Nethers. part of outlet 2 in Erasumus White's subdivision of outlots in Wm. E. Maholm's addition to Newark \$1550. Wm M. Gourley and others to Daisy

M Ely, real estate in Utica, 3225. Sarah A DeWees to George Bullock, cal estate in St. Louisville, \$350. Isaac G. Purkham and Anna N. Burk-

ham, to Richard F. Callan, inlot 1947 in Goorge W. Fenney's addition to Newark, \$1700.

Harry I-udgeon and wife to George Rosers, real estate in Newark, \$1 and exchange of property.

Elizabeth S. Shepardson to Henry Fopping, part of let 16 in the third range of lots in Granville, \$1600. Laura A. Swartz and husband to Julia A Biddleman, lot 207 in block 23. in Granville \$2500.

M. L. Eucrson and wife to J. D. Grandstaff, real estate in Johnstown,

M L. Emerson and wife to H. B. Russler, real estate in Johnstown, \$200. John R. Hughes and wife to Wesley Montgomery, 9 aeres in Newark, \$3000. James H. Ritchey to Emma Richey 21.28 acres in Perry township, \$1600.

Read the Advocate Want column.

# WITH PRAYER ON LIPS

Jacob D. Hutson, Former Newark Resident, Died in Church at Zanesville Sunday--Mass Said Over Him While Regular Service Was Not Interrupted -- Burial at Newark.

el Hutsen, a former resident of New- to be serious. ark, who has two daughters and one North street to the church, he remarkson living in this city, died Sunday ed to an acquaintance that he was feelmorning in St. Inomas church at ing better than he had for some time.

For many years Mr. Hutson was the efficient foreman of the B. & O. shops visit him so sucdenly. here. The news of his sudden death was received with expressions of deep regret by many Newark friends. The following from Zanesville gives the deails of Mr. Hutson's death.

Death, sudden and without warning came at 11 o'clock Sunday morning to

When Mr. Hutson, who was seated went hasfily into the parsonage next went for Dr. E C. Biush

to heaven, while they were offering trouble. their hosannas to the Creator.

later in the morning.

Life, however, was extinct. In a few Joshua Hutson of Pittsburg.

With a prayer on his lips, Jacob Dan-|at no time was his condition thought

When Mr. Hutson was walking up, and from this it will be seen that he

knew not that the death angel was to

Jacob Paniel Hutson was once one of the most prominent men emploby the B. & O. railroad company. For years he was at the head of the shops in Chicago. When the shops were started up in Newark many years ago. he was taken from Chicago to Newark, Jacob Daniel Huison, of North Fourth to take the position of general fore-

pers gathered quickly around him. One between the officials of the Chicago and Newark divisions. A shore time door and brought Father Shields to the later, when the true reasons for the stricken man's side, while another deposition became known he was reinstated and was foreman in Newark The mass for the dying man was until 11 years ago, when he came to said over Mr. Hutson by Father this city to be general foreman of the Shields. In the front part of the vast local sheps. About six years ago he church where the commotion had gone left the employ of the B. & O. and was unnoticed, Father E. J. Farmer, the made general foreman of the Bellaire. pastor, continued chanting a mass, the Zanesville & Cincinnati shops, in this worshippers in front not knowing until city. About a month ago he retired afterward that a soul had been wafted from active life on account of heart

The sudden ending of Mr. Hutson was born in Hagerstown, Md. He who was one of the most prominent came west when le was a lad and members of the congregation, was a worked his way to the top in railroad great shock. None of his family was circles His wife filed about three in the church, they having attended years ago, and there are five children, early mass. The father, who had been two sons and three daughters, left to ill at times of heart trouble, went mourn his death. They are Mrs Jas. Dublin of Newark, Mrs. O. K. Wheeler Several of the worshippers lifted the of Newark, William Hutson of Newbody tenderly and carried the mortal ark, Robert Hutson of Zanesville, and remains into the parsonage, arriving Mrs. Margaret English, also of Zanesthere at the time Dr. Brush came ville There is also one brother.

in the heart region. He received treat | tunity of gazing on the face of their ment now and then for the disease, but friend for the last time.

Told So That he Could Give His Wife Prof. Rauschenbusch Will Deliver Seva Costly Burial, and He Goes to Prison.

made false statements in order to morning services of the German Pres bury his wife in a costly manner C. byterian church, on South Seventh P. Wright, formerly a prosperous citi- street, Prof. W. Rauschenbusch, of zen of Atlanta, has been sentenced to

Mrs. Wright died in February and Switt & Hall, ordering them to spare "All Saints' Day." The church was no expense and stating that the Red crowded with a congregation that was Men, of which he was a member, greatly entertained by the sermon. would pay the bill. The undertakers interred Mrs Wright in a costly fash- home from Louisville, Ky., where he ion but when the bill was presented to attended the Baptist congress, which the Red Men payment was refused, was held there last week. He is an old the statement being made that Wright | college chum of Rev. H. .Kamphausen, was not a member in good standing. A the pastor of the church, and stopped movement is on foot to pay the under- over to see him. The two had not met James W. Owens, trustee, vs. P. & O. takers and secure a remission of Mr. for 21 years and the reunion was an Wright's sentence.

ARE NOW BEING REMOVED FROM BUCKEYE LAKE.

Nearly Twenty Tons Have Been Taken From the Fox River, Near

Cleveland firm for the removal of carp for wage-earners, in which the reptals from Buckeye Lake. This firm has shall be extremely moderate and out Franchise proposition. men engaged at the lake and is pay of which the owners do not intend to

into the water to attract the carp leading cities. which are then caught with nets. An inspector is present to see that all fish save the carp are returned to the

inity of Summerland Beach.

Chicago, Nov. 4.-Ir two days' fishing nearly 20 tons of German carp have been taken with seines from the Fox tivet. .

pervision of the State Fish Warden

ed fish caught, are released. The carp are loaded into specially prepared chests filled with water and in their live state transported to Chicago. They are sold alive to the residents of the

The war on the German carp is due to the fish's depredations upon the

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# CITY COUNCIL

Waterworks and Gas Franchise. Questions.

The City Council will meet tenight works committee, and the Heisey

ing \$2 a ton for carp, which are smok- make any profits. Similar work has prepared by the company's attorney ily returned from church. ed and shipped to the eastern market, been done in the Peabody buildings J. R. Fitzgibbon, but as Mr. Heisey is Feeding beds are established, quanti- in London and in various extensive in St. Louis, Mr. Fitzgibbon is not

Will Have a Meeting This Evening. In Poor Health Hangs Himself in His Fine Home at Marietta-Thos. Ewart's Suicide.

Marietta, O, Nov. 14--The body of It is rumored that the Rothschilds and there are two subjects which will Thomas Ewart, a prominent lawyer, of As noted in The Advocate recently, propose to spend 10,000,000 francs in probably come up for discussion. They this county, and well known in Mathe state has made a contract with a the setting up in Paris of dwellings are the report of the special water sonic circles throughout Ohio, was found hanging from the paluster of the stairs of the reception hall of his The franchise ordinance has been fine home here Sunday when his fam-

Ewart was 59 years of age and a graduate of Marietta college. Poor ties of wheat and corn being thrown enterprises of the sort in a number of sure he will have it introduced to health is supposed to have been the cause of the act of self-destruction.

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street, while he was of ering up pray man of the Newark shops. From this er during his devotions in St. Thomas high esteem by the head officials of the railroad. Mr. Hutson held this position in n the rear of the church, felt over Newark for over 20 years, when he suddenly, a small crowd of worship was deposed as a result of jealousy

Mr. Hutson was in his 62d year and

minutes the body was taken to the The funeral services over the rehome of Mr. Hutson's daughter Mrs. mains of the deceased will be held at Margaret English, on North Fourth St. Thomas' church, Zanesville, Tuesday morning at 10:30, after which the When Mr. Hutson left the English body will be brought to Newark, achome, he was feeling in good health companied by a large number of railand spirits, and when he was carrie! road men of Zanesville, and will be inback a corpse the grief of the children terred in Mt. Calvary cemetery. At was heartrending. At various times the grave the casket will be opened Mr Hutson had complained of a pain and the friends will be given an opposit

eral Addresses to the Students of

Denison..

Zanesville, Nov. 14-At the Sundag

Rochester, N. Y., a professor in the

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eggs of game fish.